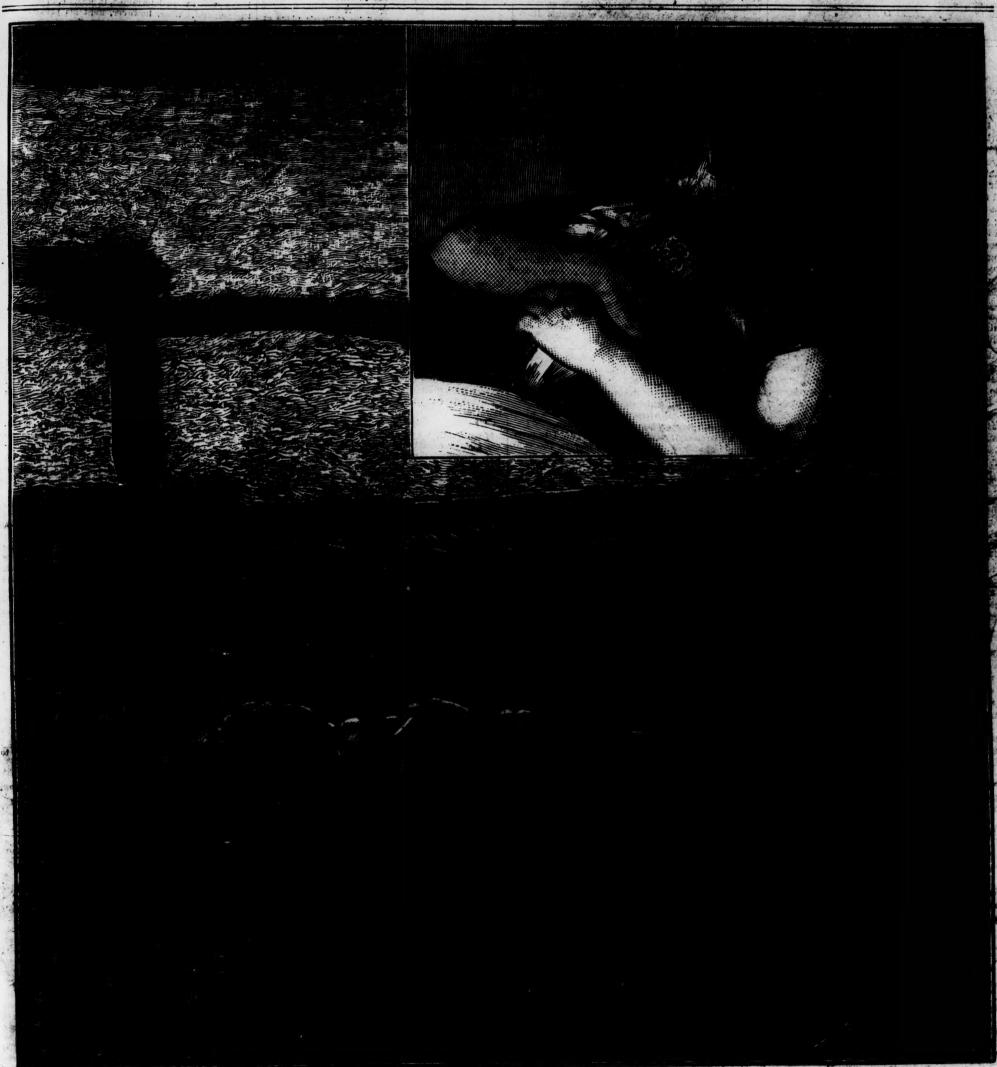


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RICHARD K. POL.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1867.

VOLUME L.-No. 49



RAHWAY'S GORY RIDDLE.

THE BODY OF A CRUELLY MURDERED AND UNKNOWN YOUNG WOMAN IS FOUND ON A DESOLATE HIGHWAY.



ESTABLISHED 1846

RICHARD K. FOX, - - Editor and Proprietor.

POLICE GAZETTE PUBLISHING HOUSE. Frankfin Square, N. Y.

> FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1887.

#### ONE DOLLAR.

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#### CROWLEY'S CASE.

The only newspaper published in New York which ventured to doubt the entirety of the story Maggie Morris swore to against Sergeant Crowley was the POLICE GAZETTE. When he was tried he came near, being mobbed in the court room. There were columns daily of accounts of the trial and in the reading matter there were interspersed cuts of the wicked sergeant and the innocent girl. Everybody pitled poor little Maggie Morris, so pure and good, and felt like stringing up to the nearest lamppost her infamous betrayer. And public feeling was so strong that the villain was found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for seventeen years. This is a frightfully long period to pass in a penitentiary. It seems like a lifetime. One needs to think back seventeen years to realize what a section of life it really is. Crowley declated his innocence. He had, it seems now, a chince to escape in a mer, but refur d it, saying that time would ustify him. People though that this was a

ut sor whe hed the popular cla nor and wha de believe that the man migni he his counsel among otherswenter the case, and have been Evidence has been that the girl was ce. in put in mocent maiden she pretended to be. Crown and been convicted mostly upon her ter of some physicians.

All this cannot be viewed b. to justice in the long run. The ley's case were clearly influenced clamor. They were compelled to ca whether they thought him guilty or no not yet legally certain that he was int. but evidence, according to reports, will be a coming soon to show it beyond question. If he was an unfortunate man. He has been in prison about two years, and. no doubt, he will wonder when he comes out whether there is not to be something made up to him for all the shame, degradation, and suffering he has under-

broughly sift

ever since.

#### THE DOWN-TRODDEN "COON."

Fashionable society in Cincinnati, both white and colored, appears to be in something of an uproar over what may be termed a recent leading event.

It appears that Miss Ada B. Burnett, who is known as a serio-comic artiste, has been playing in Cincinnati, where she is the pet of the music and art-loving public. Her career has been what the Cincinnati papers call "one continuous and uninterrupted ovation," and yet in spite of this Miss Ada is in trouble. A colored man named Arthur Rose has sued her for "plenary damages to the full extent of her pulchritude," and the probability is that he will win his suit.

The lovely Ada has a song-an old and a frayed song-called "There's a New Coon in when she finds herself, as she found herself in Cincinnati, surrounded by high art circles. In the midst of this song the lovely Ada is in the habit of selecting some manly colored man in the balcony row and pointing at him for the purpose of giving additional pith to her romantic aris. Town," which she is in the habit of singing

purpose of giving additional pith to her romantic aria.

In Cincinnati, the buxom artiste happened to shove her bewitching forefinger in the direction of Arthur Rose, a "popular colored gentleman." Rose appeared to enjoy this sudden notoricty at the time, and the lovely Ada even claims that he flung a kiss, at her, but when Rose retired to the classic shades of Coonville and there proceeded to recall the events of the day, he concluded that he had been grossly insulted. Whereupon, he immediately put on his war-paint, and proceeded to go to law, which the coons of Cincinnati are frequently "in the habits of doing."

Rose's sorrows amount to the magnificent sum of \$10,000, and he wants the lovely Ada to pay him this sum. He makes no objection to the epithet of "coon," but indignantly deules that he is a new coon, having lived among the high art circles of Cincinnati for some time.

This is a very serious matter, indeed, and it is to be hoped that the case will be carried to the Supreme Court so that singers who are more "serio" than "comic" may know where to draw the line.

the line.

#### STAGE SKIMMINGS.

And now comes Mr. D. E. Bandmann. It is ameried that this autocrat of the stage took exception to some action on the part of Miss Ida Lewis on ber entrance into Taylor's Trenton theatre, Feb. 21. Before the curtain went up he, it is alleged, determined to correct her, and, in fact, according to the story as told in the local papers, did correct ber, and in a very summary fashion. He dragged her across the stage to her dressing room by main force. Next day the lady left the company. Day by day the profession beco more and more dignified.

★ ★ ¥
I hope that this story about Mr. Bandmann's rage on a lady is not true for the sake of all conce in it. It is all well enough to smother Desder with a pillow on the stage, but it is quite another ining to haul her round the flies by her black hair. Mr. Bandmann is a wonderful tragedian. He can give you a change of bill every night in the week and run the gamut from "Richelieu" to "Macbeth," with the Lady of Lyons" for a matinee. Such a star should be above this sort of thing.

\* "There is not a grain of truth in the report that the Salsbury Troubadours are to dishand at the end of the ason on account of Mr. Salsbury going with the Wild West Show," said Frank Maeder to a reporter the other day. "Mr. Salsbury has frequently attended to his other interests before and nothing has been said of it. We are continuing to book time all over the country, and the company goes on the road as usual next season. Whether Mr. Salsbury returns from England or not, though, is an open question."

★ ★ ★
Mme. Lillian Nordica, not baving beard any news of her busband, an aeronaut named Gower, since be went up in a balloon some five years ago, is now, according to the law in such cases made and provided, at liberty to marry again. She is about to avail herself accordingly, and this time proposes to make an honest Englishman happy in the possession of her charms of face and voice and the fortune she acquires from her first bushand's estate. Nr. Nordica No. 2. however, has to promise in addition to his other man riage yows that he will abstain from soing voluntarily

Mr. Robert Grau, of the "Maid of Belleville" Com pany, has at last struck a jail at Quebec, Canada from whence be wired to this city, "Am in jail; tell Maurice; don't tell mother." No man is utterly bad, and this anxiety to save his mother's feelings is natural and creditable and unusual from one connected with the dramatic profession in the lower grade. However, Louis Harrison in an evil moment was shown the message, and at once-rien n'est sacre pour un comedian-announced his intention of writing a new topical song, with the retrain "Don't tell Mother." This is not exactly dancing on Bobby Grau's grave, but attill it is certainly mocking at his misery. However, when another fakir company passes his prison house (he will probably die in Quebec Castle) bumming the refrain, it may be baim to his feelings to reflect that ne was ouce a literary light in the second degree, as well as an operatic flasco.

\* Another "old-timer" of the profession has made his last exit very suddenly in the person of "Mose" Fiske, the well known veteran comedian who, with out any warning or previous indisposition, died last Sunday week at Dayton, Ohio. I happened to meet the ancient only a few days ago in Chicago, and congratulated bim on his bale and hearty appearance He said he never felt better in his life, and guessed be s good for many years to come. The old fellow was were known to theatre-goers of the last generation. been prominent in such productions as "The the Cloth of Gold," "Nemesis," and all the 'esque and opera bouffe productions. Of wever, his style and notions of humor

intiquated in view of the increasing y or correctans of the horse-collar type, and sheet compelled to accept engagements nes who avoid the larger cities. He was I rehable old chap, and had a good deal of patural hower ability. At the time of his death "Corinne" company, of which that little !!

The appearance "lake in "Clito" has set America. fen come possessed of dof arriving at the same fascinating grange. of bubble swisby drapery which works of overful a course in the English acters's personation os the Greek courtesan, Helle. As a result all sorts of "obera" cloth and other clinging materials which are worn over seamed perticoats dimaterials dimaterials dimaterials dimaterials dimaterials dimaterials dimaterials dimaterials dimater id with a care to be to the movements of the wearer. I saw two or three of these Helle dresses at a mid-Lent reception in a house on Madison avenue last week. They indicate the contour of the figure very plainly, but others ise are far more modest than the low cut robes usually worn. The secret of fashioning these dresse to have been discovered by the costumer of Rosins Vokes who has given it away to a few of his specially invored customers.

"Gorgeous" Helen Barry's new play, "Her Trustee," is said to be a success of the melodramatic order, and the lady is contemplating an excursion to America with it. It is also stated that her latest choice in the shape of a busband will accompany her. A very in-teresting story might be written on the subject of Helen's busbands.

Manager Reilly, of Bunnell's Museum, states that the ioss on wardrobe, properties and instruments will be \$8,000. Dot Pullman, who did the rolling globe act, lost everything, value \$700 . Earl, the equilibrist, lost outfit, value \$1,000; Baker and West, musical team. loss \$700; the Museum's orchestra lost about everything, valued at \$1,200; the only insurance was on Fred Asmus' outfit, value \$300, insurance \$250. There is an idea of erection a first-class theatre. on the site of the old one, but nothing definite has been arranged yet Beilly and Woods' Specialty Combination, who were to open there next week, will be at the Adelphi in-

Detroit, which was a very bad show town until within a year, has contributed the following members to the profession: Lawrence Barrett (Lanigan), cash boy in a Jefferson avenu ods "ore: Mw. Mather, news vender ...

terson avenues; M. B. Curtis (Strelinger), from retail store; John T. Sullivan; Miss Mae Clark (Mrs. Whitman): Minnie Maddern, daughter of Tom Davey, of the Detroit Opera House; Miss Tenton, school teacher; Nelly Cross, counter clerk in Metcalt's ; Maria Hilforde (Fisher); Agnes Huntington, really born in Kalamazoo, but for many years a Detroiter, Minnie Hewitt (Ypsilanti near Detroit), and Ed Scovill, who married the rich Miss Roosevelt. It is said that Detroit is full of amateurs, that Harry Lacy graduated to the stage from a shoe shop in that town, and that George Tayler was a salesman in Edson, Moore & Co.'s

.... aturpay and the villain of his company on the morning of the 17th. Says the villain :

"Och! the belis rang beautiful the day And St. Patrick was pleased, as well he may, But divil a salute did be hear at all 'Cept the bys shouting, 'Here's till ye, Here's till ye all.'"

Will you march, governor?" Mr. Murphy replied :

Oh, perhaps I may, But the dickens take March, I say: We'll postpone the next percession until the first of

An' we'll thin have a fine march day."

Harry Edwards is to take John Gilbert's place at Wallack's, the latter veteran having made up his mind that the time has arrived when he may with propriety rest upon his well earned laurels. Mr. Edwards has been for some years a member of Mr. Wallack's company, and both as an actor and stage manager has gained the affectionate regard of the public and his associates. It is probable that steps will be taken to enable his multitude of friends to participate in a fitting farewell to Mr. Gilbert's retirement from public life. Meanwhile it is distressing to learn that the old gentleman's condition gives his friends grave anxiety.

Harry Dixey is the owner of a St. Bernard dog that weighs perhaps 300 pounds, and after the fashion of the lamb that was platonically attached to Mary, this dog accompanies Mr. Dixey wherever Mr. Dixey goes Twice across the ocean and all over this continent makes Prince the most extensive traveler of the cauine kind. The other day Mr. Dixey and his leviathan dog were baving a romp through the four or five rooms occupied by the Clan Dixey at the Hotel Richellen, Chicago. First Mr. Dixey would shut the dog up in the folding bed and bide himself in the wardrobe; then the dog would break away from the folding bed and begin to hunt for Dixey, humorously tipping over tables and chairs, as humorously breaking the crockery, and still more humorously acco panying his labors with volcanic eruptions expressive of fear, hope, anticipation, joy, etc., etc. This play lasted for about an hour, Mrs. Dixey sitting in the front room meanwhile smiling contentedly and thinking to herself how much better it was for Harry to be passing a quiet afternoon at bome than to be frittering away his time in the company of frivolous men about

Mme. Patti, whose apartments at the Richelieu are located directly under the Dixey rooms, must bave thought differently, for while Mr. Dixey and his dog were in the midst of their genial sport-or, we might say, while the festivities were at their heightthere came a knock at the door, and Mme. Patti's maid Hortense, looking like one of the Two Orphans, presented this message : "Mme, Paiti complemenge Mme. Dix see, and will Mme. Dix-see have se goodness to make her leetle boy stop to play wis se dog?"

Mr. Dixey was highly indignant; he did not care so much for himself, but the insult to the dog was one he could searcely brook. Next morning as he lay in his bed, he became cognizant of an angelic voice souring in song-a voice so heavenly that it stayed not in the porches of his ear, but penetrated to the innermost esses of Mr. Dixey's flery soul, and filled his whole being with an ecstacy of ineffable delight.

"Ida, my dear," called Mr. Dixey to his wife, who was sewing in the adjoining room. "What is it, Henry?' she answered.

"You're in unusually good voice this morning, my dear," said Mr. Dixey. "I don't know when I've heard you sing so pleasantly."

"Why, Henry." exclaimed Mrs. Dixey, "I've not been singing: that was Mme. Patt! you heard-she is practicing Proch's variations, and isn't it just too

But there was a cold, meaningful giliter in Mr. Dixey's eye as he straightway arose from his bed, donned his trousers and put on one of his red Hiber-nian wigs. A few moments later, when, in answer to a brutal knock. Mme. Patti opened the door of her parlor, the incomparable songbird's sloe-like orbs beheld what seemed to be a gaunt, raw Irishman stand ing in the portal. "Misther Dixey's compliments to yees. mum," said this bulking apparition, "and wad yees moind sthopping the tra la la-loo, mum, till Misther Dixey have a bit av slape?"

. \* \* The chief character study in Hoyt's latest outrage on the feelings of the palmy-day critics. "A Hole in the Ground," is the great American kicker—the man who everywhere, on trains, in botels, at the theatre, is always growling, never be 'infled. Was some one to give him a Jve-dollar gold piece he'd kick because it was not paper. This obnoxious individual Hoyt has endeavored to satirize "- "A Hole in the Ground," and, by holding him up to derision, make him ashamed of himself. If he succeeds in doing so be will have the thanks of the entire country. The new comedy opens at Heuck's next Sunday.

Mr. John R. English, a wealthy young man of Co-lumbus. O., has just married Miss Jessle Hatcher, the prima donna of the McCaul Opera Company. Young English was left \$500,00 by his father, who was wealthy clothing dealer of Columbus Miss Hatcher en Oblo mr twenty-two years of age. She was born in Cleveland she made her out as a opera singer three years ago at the Casico. New 1 ork.

#### OUR PICTURES.

[APRIL 9, 18.7.

Smothered by Their Insans I

At Detroit, Mich., Mr. Gavin, a sallo old, and his wife, seventy-two, have I years on Napoleon street and were we only other member of the tamily wi thirty-two years old. who, the neigh insane. No signs of life baving been se house for two days the door was burst (

They be went very mother

Lo ew Bolling Was

A company

one Jack Bread and his wife engage during which the woman became so ex seized a kettle or pan of boiling water f and dashed it over his head and body, a a trightful manner, and causing him to about yelling with pain. The flesh is said so that it presents a sickening sight. this domestic difficulty was not learned. The man, condition is very serious

#### Masked Highwaymen.

The other night, while on his way home from a party at Millvale, Pa., Harvey Wise was surprised by several masked men standing on the road before him.
One of the latter sprang forward and slexed the bridle of his horse, while the others attempted to drag him from the saddle. Scarcely a word was spoken, yet the highwaymen were determined, it possible, to unhorse their victim. Wise, however, kept his presence of mind and sunk his spurs into the horse's flank. The borse gave a leap forward, and the man who held the rein was knocked to the ground. Wise then urged bis horse to a gallop, but before he did so several pistol shots were fired at him, but he escaped uninjured.

#### It Was the Right Crowd.

Hiram Bowman, or Winchester, O., thought that his woodpile was diminishing too fast. So he took five sticks of wood, bored holes in them, loaded them with a big charge of powder and plugged the boles tightly. Then be replaced them on the woodpile, locked the woodshed and awaited developments. They came. As the family of Cary Peters, a colored neighbor of Mr. Bowman, was eating breakfast a tremendous explosion took place. A large cooking stove in the kitchen was blown to atoms, and pots, skillets and stove lids flew in every direction. Limit, the eight-year-old child of Peters, was struck by a piece of the stove and knocked down and received a terrible gash across her forehead. The carpet took fire from the hot ashes thrown from the stove, but was extinguished before any serious damage was done. Peters threatens to sue Mr. Bowman for \$10,000 damages.

#### Shot Through the Heart.

A special from Asheville, N. C., March 21, says: Information h s just reached this city in regard to a killing some days ago, at Spruce Pines, in Mitchell county, one of the remote interior sections of the western part of the State. A respectable and prominent planter, Taylor Phillips, was asked by a desperate negro, Joe Holmesby; to let him (Holmesby) have a mule to ride to a house a few miles away. Mr. Phillips' mules had been at work and were tired. Holmesby took one out of the stable. As soon as Mr. Phillips saw this he urged him to put the mule back. The negro swore he would ride that mule or kill Phillips. Phillips stepped inside and got his pistol, as he returned to the doorway, cautiously, he saw the negro with a stone raised to burl at him. He fired, and the negro fell with a bullet in his beart. A coroner's inquest was beld and a verdict of self-defense was returned.

#### Worse Than Slavery.

From St. Paul, Minp., a correspondent writes March 22: Attention was to day called afresh to the infamous traffic in young women in the lumber regions. A week ago three little girls—Julia Dagmond, Mary Keiley and Lottle Farrell—the first and Biteen and the other two sixteen years, disappeared from their St. Paul homes, and their whereabouts was not known until to-day, when Julia Dasmond returned to the city and told a terrible mory. She and the other girls had been enticed away by Mrs. Mathem, a notorious woman, who said she wanted them as nursemalds at \$12 them there they were taken to the northwestern part of the State, to a dance house known as the "Casino," near Crookston. Here they were placed behind barred and bolted doors, and informe I that any attempt to escape or give an alarm meant instant death. The Dasmond girl was choked entil she fell in a swoop, and when she recovered she was in a room where a band of music was playing. She escaped, returned to St. Paul and told her awful story. The Chief of Police notified the County Attorney, who ssued a warrant for the arrest of the procuress, and Detective O'Connor left to-night for Crookston to secure the other two girls.

Robbed by a Cowboy. Our regular correspondent at Douglas, Wy. T., writes

March 19: Particulars have just been received here of the robbery of Unit of National N. Bush, of \$7,500, at was en route to Eart b. there, and stopped dinner, leaving bis value. the coach, which stood a few sto

and in plain view of the Major and his escort. As they sat at the table, and during the progress of the meal, a stranger who had arrived at the station that morning and was present when the stage came, ran to the vehicle and seized the value, jumped on a horse standing near and was off like the wind. The pay master's party sprang for their guns and ran out, firing several abots at the flying despendo without effect. Mounting the stage horses, they followed the fuglitive, who turned in his saddle and fired several shots, which were returned by his pursuers with interest. The robber's horse, however, was far superior to those on which the paymaster's party were mounted and he was soon lost to sight. Following his trail, the value was found, from which the robber had removed the money; also a pair of pants, minus one leg, evi-dently utilised by the fugitive as a sack in which to carry his cash. The thief is known to be a cowb named Charles Parker, who has been until recently on a ranch on the Cheyenne river. The money taken is \$250 in silver, the balance in bills. Major Bush offers a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the robber, or return of the money.

9, 1807.

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#### THIS WICKED WORLD.

A Few Samples of Man's Duplicity and Woman's Worse than Weakness.



#### Eva Boy.

Eva Roy is the pretty young girl who Robt. E. Van Brunt is said to have attempted to seduce, while an officer in the Salvation Army bolding meetings at Castile, N. Y. He became very jealous of her balf-brother William, and in a fatal moment shot the latter in his father's house. He was tried and convicted for the murder and is sentenced to be hanged on the 15th day of April next. We print a portrait of Van Brunt on another page as he appeared as a Salvation warrior, when he was so well known as "Happy Bob."

#### SHOT IN A COURT-ROOM.

|Subject of Illustration.| Dr. G. W. Randall, of Hastings, Neb., was arrested last Wednesday night for committing rape upon the person of Lora Hart, of Edgar, an eleven-year-old girl; who was placed under his care for treatment. e was committed one week ago, and a few days after the doctor was arraigned. Just after the examination had closed and Randall had been placed under \$5,000 bonds, the brother of the girl pulled out a revolver, and betore any person was aware of his intention, shot Randall dead. He then turned and walked out of the conti-room, no one attempting, not even the sherift, whom he ressed on the stairway, to arrest him. Mrs. Bandali, the the evidence showed had assisted her husband to rule Ella Hart, was in jeopardy of her life, as threats of lynching were freely made after the shooting, and the probability is that if her husband had not been shot both would have been mobbed and very likely lynched. She was taken to her boarding house and fully 500 men followed with the determination of committing violence. A strong guard, however, protected the woman, who put on a suit of her husband's clothes, and, with an escort,

made her escape.
She was taken to Grand Island in a carriage with a guard of twenty-five men. Hastings people threaten to mob her when she is brought back for trial. No effort will be made to prosecute young Hart for killing Dr. Randall. Mr. Hart, father of the girl, was in the court-room when the shooting was done, and immediately after Randall fell to the floor, he rushed up and kicked the body and satisfied himself that the man was dead.

#### TWO WOMEN FIGHT IN A PARLOR.

They Were Sisters and Agreed to Settle a Disputed Estate by Prize-Ring Rule.

|Subject of Illustration.

The other morning a prize-fight took place in a front parlor on the second story of a house on Elizabeth avenue, Elizabeth, N. J. The contestants were both married women. One was short and siender, and turned the scales at 110 pounds. She had dark eyes and hair to match. Her antagonist tipped the beam at 140 pounds in her fighting clothes, and to call her hair anything but red would be doing the hair and the owner an injustice. She hailed from a neighboring village, while the little one is proud to say Elizabeth is her happy home. The mill was kept a profound secret from all except a lew lady friends, who had volunteered to act as referee, seconds, bottle-holders, etc. But a contemporal got wind or what was giving on, and, at early dawn, took

or other a correspondent got wind of what was g yog on, and, at early dawn, took his position at our, where he had a good view of the first and their backers. The little one was a safety and below the big one was a fark gran, ornamented with button a safe apparent.

dinner plates. Eight to one was offered on her by triends, and was as quickly taken by the miles backers.

A ring was formed by placing the par.
in a circle, while a chalk mark on the carpet .
for the scratch. Time was called at 9:45, and pugilists came up smiling.

They shook hands in regular John L. style and then placed themselves in fighting attitude. It was then very evident that the little one was the best as to science, judging from the way she beld her left to guard her nose. After a few passes she got in a good one on the big one's potato trap, which drew the claret and sent her gracefully to the carpet. First blood and first knock-down claimed and allowed for the youngster.

Round second was short and sweet. It ended by the little one giving Redney one straight from the shoulder, which caused her to take a back seat outside the ring.

Bound third ended by the big one getting another stinger in the left peeper, which caused her to go, as sporting men would say, to mother earth. By this

time every one who possessed a nickel wanted to bet it on the woman from Betseytown, but could find no

The next ten rounds were simply a repetition of the first three, and when time was called for the four-teenth the girl with the dark-gray dress on could not come to time, and the little one was declared the winner.

After the battle a correspondent interviewed the defeated puglist, who said:

"That little one and I are sisters, and our father died and left us some property, so we concluded it would be cheaper to settle the dispute with our fists rather than let the lawyers get hold of it, for then neither of us would get anything, and protably have to give them our notes for the balance, and," she added, as her eyes flashed fire, "I suppose you think and will say in your paper that I am whipped, but, young man, I want it distinctly understood I am not subdued."

#### THE HACK DID IT.

A Prospective Engagement That Has Been Indefinitely Postponed For Cause.

|Subject of Illustration.|

Some weeks before the season of fasts had put an extinguisher upon the festivities of high hie, a young gentleman, of this city made an engagement with a young lady for one of the brilliant entertainments that closed the ante-Lenten festivities. The young lady was both pretty and rich, and the young gentleman had spent the better part of several months in the effort to negotiate what he and all of his friends considered a brilliant matrimonial alliance. He was detained much longer than he expected, and getting back to town late on the afternoon of the day of the reception proceeded at once to order a carriage. But he was too late. Carriages bappened to be very much in demand that evening. At last, when weary and despairing, he stumbled upon a battered equipage

that was not engaged.

As the latly stepped into the carriage there was a sharp, grating sound, followed by a little feminine shrick, but upon inquiry he was assured that there was nothing wrong. As he put his foot on the step a loose board flew up and struck him in the face; a nail raked the snowy expanse of his shirt-front, and catching in the lapel of his coat, made havoc with that portion of his dress. It occurred to him then that the young lady had, perhaps, met with the same accident, but not knowing what to do he got in and said nothing. When they had almost reached their destination the young lady said: "I've a very bad headache and I don't think I care to go."

The gentleman instantly recognized the situation and assured her that he was equally indifferent. He called to the driver and the horses' heads were turned toward home. As they crossed the car track there was a sudden lurch and shiver, as if the entire vehicle were about to collapse, and in the attempt to stop the driver the gentleman leaned too far forward, slipped from the seat and discovered that the whole bottom had dropped out and his feet were on solid earth. There was no time to regain the seat : the only thing was to hold on by the strap at the side and run for it, Finally be got his head out of the window and vainly endeavored to acquaint the driver with the circum stances. The louder he called the faster went the borses, until breathless, exhausted, crushed, he found himself at the gate. He was about to assist the young lady to alight, when she said in chilling tones, "You needn't take the trouble to get out."

Thus they parted, and, to put it tersely, the "snap is

#### ELIZA WEATHERSBY.

[With Portrait.]

Mrs. Nat Goodwin, better known as Eliza Weathersby, who died last week, was known and admired by about everybody in the profession. She was born in London about 1845, and made her first appearance on the stage in 1865 at the Alexandria theatre, Bradford. Her tirst appearance in America occurred April 12, 1869, at the Chestnut street theatre, Philadelphia, in the burlesque of "Lucretta Borgia." She ultimately became very much of a favorite among the burlesque actresses of this country, and traveled with various roupes over all the big circuits. On June 24, 1877, she became the wife of Mr. Goodwin, then barely twenty. and at least eight years his wife's junior. They traveled together at the head of several companies, making a great deal of money, and when her illness forced ber to retire, Mr. Goodwin starred alone. That she was a loving and a devoted wife everybody in the profession admitted. She teaves a sister, Jennie, an actress. Emmie. Weathersby, who was also an actress, died in this city about three years ago, while Mr. Goodwin was playing at the Fourteenth street theatre.

#### A HUMAN MONSTROSITY.

[Subject of Illustration.

A German lady of Bridgeport, Conn., named Mrs. Erettschner gave birth recently to a male infant which has an elephant's head and in place of a nose a short trunk. The mouth and lips protrude like those of an elephant. The child weighs about nine pounds and can be fed only with a spoon. The mother visited the circus winter quarters there during the past winter and was terribly frightened by the elephants. The parents succeeded in keeping the matter to themselves until now and very few have been permitted to see the child.

#### BOUND TO STAY.

The Suberb Bison, John L. Sullivan, Refuses to be Lassoed by Buck Taylor at Philadelphia.

Subject of Illustration. b bison at the Zoological Gardens, Phila while for treedom. While winter-3 the time approached for the Ingland Buffalo Bill began to look isons. When he heard that Sulli and de Por 'y bulls of the Zoological Garden. be bought, be ov sails on Thursday closed a bargain Pullock and next for London, a. Joe Esquirel, the cob.g ponies, came over from New Yo. Old Pete, and The cowboys succeeded in he was led with little difficulty n two horses to the stock yard of the Pennsylvan. alroad in West Philade phia. Sullivan had a had record for ugliness, and the priety was glad to get rid of him. ..

- ...OO K

"At 2 Parts the attempt was made to capture Sully selds of the B! ....

van. The buffaloes were driven under a shed, and Buck Taylor, who was mounted on Chieftain, threw his noose and missed. The buffaloes then made a break, led by Sullivan. Bullock flung his noose over the horns of Suilivan, but he quickly shook it off. Taylor's noose then shot through the air and Sullivan came to a stand so suddenly as to almost lift Taylor of his horse. The bison then made a dash across the yard, and swung around a tree. While the other horsemen were hurrying to the assistance of Taylor, Sullivan made a fucious pitch and broke the lariat. In an instant he rushed at Taylor, who made an attempt to turn his horse, but the bull swept down and, with a wild toss of his head, ripped open the right baunch of Chieftain with his sharp born. The bull made another plunge, but the crowd gave a cry of alarm in time for Taylor to pull his horse away. A gate was opened and Taylor dashed ahead of Sullivan and escaped. Billy Bullock then made a dash for Sullivan, and the bull was about to plant his horns into his horse, the cowboys were told to come out of the yard, and Sullivan was left master of the field. If. Huldekoper, Dean of the veterinary school at the University, was in the crowd, and he was soon by the side of Buck Taylor's borse. The horn had opened an artery and torn muscles and flesh. A stream of blood poured from the wound.

Sullivan had to be captured, and Buck Taylor mounted "Streaks" to return to the attack, when Agent O'Donnell, of the Society to Prevent Cruelty to Animals, stopped him, saying that he would not allow the other horses to return to the yard, as Sullivan was a mad beast of wonderful power, and would kill them.

"I don't want to break your laws," said Buck, "but we must take that buffalo. and I hope you won't object to us going in on foot."

No objection was made, and the cowboys went to work. Taylor swung his noose around the big bull's neck, and Esquirel threw his under the fore foot When it was drawn tight the cowboys thought they had their buffalo, but Sullivan snapped the lariat, and dashed around one side of the tree, while the cowboy's ran the other way.—They yelled for a rope, and "Weasel Bill" Loomis bravely ran into the arena with a thick rope. Esquirel, after several attempts, put the noose over the borns of Sullivan, and he madly plunged. Again he broke loose, and again was en-tangled by the horns and made fast. The cowboys had just left the yard, and were preparing to lash two horses together to take Sullivan to the train, when the bull grew flerce in his endeavors to free himself. With a wild plunge his fore feet caught the rope, and Sullivan dropped on his left shoulder blade. Buck Taylor thought the bull was choking, and with Dr. Huidekoper and the other cowboys jumped into the buffalo yard. The noose around the neck was loose. but Sullivan was gasping his last breath. There was intense excitement, and the men began to blow into the nostrils of the fallen champion. It was of no avail. Sullivan would not go to England; he was dead. The poor beast in his fight for liberty had broken bis neck.

#### ASSAULT ON A YOUNG GIRL

[Subject of Illustration.]

Louisa Van Winkie, a pretty twelve-year-old giri, is lying at her father's house in Granton, a small village on the Northern Railroad in the upper part of Hudson county, N. Y., in a critical condition, from the effects of a bruial assault committed upon her Saturday week last by five young ruffians. Phillip Van Winkle, the girl's father, is a machinist employed in the railroad shops at New Durbam. His wife died about a year ago. Besides Louisa, he has a daughter Emma, aged seventeen years, who keeps house for him.

Just refore dusk Saturday night Louisa started to a

Just refore dusk Saturday night Louisa started to a neighboring store to make some purchases. A path runs cross lots from the Van Winkte house to the store, and as Louisa was walking leisurely through this short ent she was confronted by five men, who dragged her into the woods near by, where, she says, they outrageously assaulted her. The ruffians were frightened off by Miss Minnie Chasmer, a pretty young telegraph operator employed at the Granton station, who was on her way to her home in Guttenburg. She recognized four of the five men, and Justice Van Gedder issued warrants for their arrest. They are James McGrogan. Albert Snorth, Robert Montgomery and Andrew Holmer, all lough characters of Granton. The fifth man, Miss Chasmer says, she never saw before.

Miss Chasmer carried little Miss Van Winkle to her home, and a physician was summoned. Her condition is serious. Search is being made for her assailants.

#### BLOODY STREET AFFRAY.

A special from Little Rock, Ark., March 21, says: A terrible affray, which will probably result in the death of two persons, took place yesterday in Van Buren County, at a little hamlet known as Eglantine. A well-known citizen named K. J. Bradford became involved in a dispute with the Tackett brothers about me trifling matter, when one of the Tacketts drew a knife. Bradford was unarmed and attempted to move away, whereupon the other brother came forward, Bradford suddenly picked up a large borsesboe, and with it attacked the elder Tackett. His first blow sev ered his opponent's nose, and the second forced his eyes from their sockets, raking his face with fatal etfect. Meanwhile the other brother closed in on Bradford and cut bim a number of times, it is said, with fatal effect. One of the Tacketts escaped and the other two men fell in their tracks. The tragedy which is one of the bloodiest on record in the county, occured in the presence of a number of people but was so sudden and desperate that there was no interference.

#### THE LAST COACH.

Elsewhere we illustrate a characteristic scene—the last coach leaving Cheyenne for the Black Hills. The completion of the Cheyenne and Northern Ratiway to a point fitteen miles beyond Chugwater, or seventy-five miles from Chesenne, has shortened the old Cheyenne and Black Hills stage route by exactly that distance: and ere the end of another year that historic line will probably be abbreviated out of existence altogether. Hundreds of people gathered in front of the Inter-Ocean Hotel at Cheyenne, on the 19th ult., to "see off" the last coach, on the box of which sat George Lathrop, one of the oldest stage drivers in the West. He held the ribbons of the six horses, than

which no finer were ever headed towards the gold

. corner of Woodward and Jan

#### OUR PORTRAITS.

The Men and Women Who Find Pictorial Fame in These Columns.



#### Detective Kief.

Above appears the portrait of Detective Kiet, of Buffalo, N. Y., who is attached to the celebrated First precinct, where there is so much work for a clever crook catcher. Officer Kief's splendid record shows that he has taken advantage of his position and run to earth a very large number of crooked people who have attempted to queer his hunting grounds.

#### G. W. Mitchell.

Elsewhere we publish a portrait of this clever young performer, who used to support Edwin Forgest and Joe Jefferson, and who is now playing in "Shadowed Crimes" with great success.

#### John McKinzey.

Considerable excitement was caused a week ago by the shooting of John Riggs, a well to-do farmer, living near Eureka, Iowa. He had a growl over some isn'd with John McKinses, who, in a fit of passion, pulled his revolver and shot Riggs in the brain. Both men are well known at Eureka and Corning.

#### "Gus" Raymond.

The Boston police, we understand, are after "Gus" Raymond, one of the flyest professional crooks in the world. We give in all good nature a tip to the faithful Boston solice officials. The said Raymond was eleverly captured by the skillful crook catcher, Marshal Frederick Bernhard, for burglary on the Geman stepfoship "Allen," and has since been convicted and sentenced to three years' imprisonment. His present address is the State Prison, Trenton, N. J.

#### Mrs. Babcock and Daughter.

It is alleged that during Mr. F. L. Babcock's temporary absence from his bome at Bronson, Mich., that his entire family skipped off with Will Hill. including quite a boodle which the hard-working farmer had on hand in his bouse at the time. Will Hill was a farm-hand on the farm, and is said to have made love to Babcock's oldest daughter, whose picture we print elsewhere in this issue. It is not often that a young man has nerve to elope with his employer's daughter, his intended mother-in-law, household goods, boodle and a few small children thrown in. Mr. William Hill, if the story be true, is no common, every-day young man, if you please.

#### Charlie Roberts.

At Miletus Church, Crutchfield prairie, Omega, township, Ill., March 9, a melee occurred, participated in by the Combs, Roberts and Hanks families, in which Charlie Roberts was severely wounded, and Austin Hanks received a shot which caused his death. From the evidence, the circumstances seem to have been about as follows:

Preparations were being made at the church for a school exhibition in the evening. Charlie Roberts, Miss Nora Graves, Miss Addie Potter and others were helping in the preparations. During their temporary absence some one committed disgraceful desectations. The news was carried to Mrs. Austin Hanks that "Miss Graves said she did that." Mrs. Hanks came down to the church, and a quarrel and fight easued between the two ladles. This led Hanks to take his wife's part and Roberts to espouse the cause of the girl, and resulted in a quarrel between the two men.

In the evening Charlie Roberts was going awards the church door with Miss Graves and Miss Potter. Miss Graves testified that she saw Austin Hanks approaching Roberts, and before she could warn him Hanks struck bim on the head with a wrench. Roberts staggered forward. Hanks struck him again, following bitm up, and Roberts cried out "you quit." still going forward and Hanks following. Roberts recovering from the blows, straightened up, drew his revolver and fired at Hanks. When he fired the first shot be pushed Miss Graves aside with his left hand, and received a severe wound by a bullet in this hand. Roberts fired a second shot, and some one, said to have been one of the Combs boys, struck him from bebind with a barrow tooth. Roberts said, "Are there more than one on me?" turned and snapped his revolver at the man behind him, and then quickly fired again at Hanks. This was all done in only a few seconds, and at this juncture Hanks cried out O, I'm shot!" Roberts took the ladies' arms and went on into the church. This is the substance of all the testimony taken at the preliminary trial

Athletes, gymnasiums and all sporting men should send 30 cents for the "Sporting Man's Companion" for 1887. Gives rules how to row, etc., etc., and portraits of all the American champions. Sold at all newsstands in the United States and Can ada, or direct from the publisher, Richard E. Fox, Franklin square, New York.



ELIZA WEATHERSBY,

THE CHARMING AND VERSATILE WIFE OF NAT GOODWIN RECENTLY DECEASED.



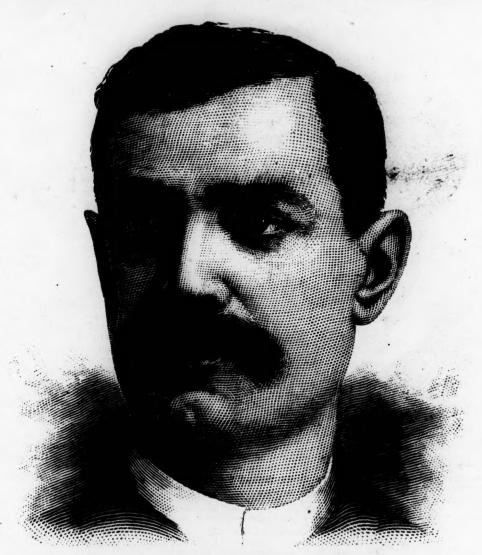
SCALDING A HOG.

THAT IS WHAT MRS. JACK BREAD SAYS SHE DID TO HER HUSBAND AT NEW-ARK, OHIO.



ROBBED BY A COWBOY.

HOW UNITED STATES PAYMASTER D. N. BUSH WAS RELIEVED OF SEVEN-THOUSAND FIVE-HUNDBED IN COLD CASH AT ANTELOPE SPRINGS, WYOMING TERR.



G. W. MITCHELL,

A VERY CLEVER AND POPULAR YOUNG COMEDIAN AND DIALECT ACTOR.



SMOTHERED BY A CRANK.

MB. AND MRS. GAVIN, AN OLD COUPLE RESIDING AT DETROIT ARE KILLED WHILE ASLEEP BY THEIR DAUGHTER.



PLUCKY MINNIE CHASMER.

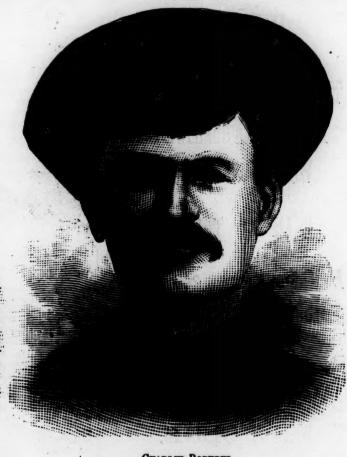
SHE RESCUES POOR LIFTLE LOUISA VAN WINKLE FROM FIVE RUFFIANS, IN GRANTON, N. Y.



ALLEGED TO HAVE SKIPPED OFF WITH HER INTENDED SON-IN-LAW WILL HILL FROM BRONSON, MICH.



WHO HAS PROBABLY BY THIS TIME CHANGED HER NAME TO MRS. WILLIAM HILL, FORMERLY OF BRONSON, MICH.

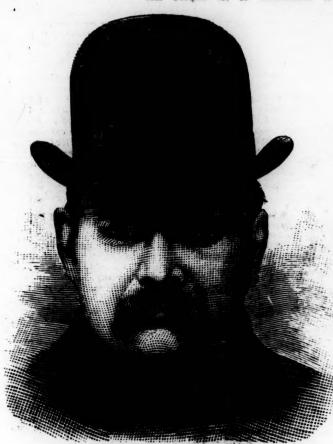


THE COOL YOUNG MAN WHO DID THE FATAL SHOOTING AT A CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT, CRUTCHFIELD PRAIRIE, ILL.



BUCK TAYLOR'S PERIL.

HE FAILS IN A GALLANT ATTEMPT TO LASSO THE BIG BISON OF THE PHILADELPHIA ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.



Gus Raymond,

A DANDY CROOK WANTED BY THE BOSTON POLICE WHO CAN BE
FOUND AT THE TRENTON STATE PRISON,



JOHN McKinzer, .

THE CATTLE MAN WHO SHOT AND KILLED JOHN BIGGS NEAR EUREKA, IOWA.



ROBERT E. VAN BRUNT,

THE SALVATIONIST WHO IS TO BE HANGED FOR THE MURDER
OF WILL ROY, WARSAW, WYOMING COUNTY, N. Y.

## BUTCHERY.

The Horrible and Mysterious Murder of an Unknown Young Woman at Rahway, N. J.

## DEAD ON THE ROAD.

A Hideous Spectacle to Astound the Wayfarer on a Dreary Jersey Highway.

## NO CLUE.

Has the Groundless Mercy Shown to Janitor Titus Inspired Another Fiendish Crime?

#### "TIM BYRNE."

Another Chance for the State of New Jersey
to Make a Thrilling Display of
Her Vaunted Justice.

|Subject of Illustration.]

A comely, fresh complexioned girl, with light blue eyes and wavy brown hair, was found dead, with her throat cut, early last Saturday morning, lying on a roadside in the outskirts of Rahway, N. J. She was seen first at 6:30 o'clock by four brothers, Aifred, Frank, Thomas and Irving Worth-of Milton, who were on their way to work in the Essex Felting Mills. They were walking in Central avenue, and the body lay on the south side of the road close up to a slender rail fence that had been put up only the day before. The head was half buried and frozen fast in the ground, and was covered all over with blood. There was a pool of blood also several inches deep. The throat was gashed in two places. The jaw was cut on the left side, and there were two cuts in the chin. Blood was still oozing from these wounds. The left side of the face was covered by the ground. The right side was discolored.

The right side was discolored.
Altogether it looked as it a man had stamped the head into the soft earth, and the earth afterward had frozen. The girl's forehead bore three bruises. Her right hand, on which was a glove, had been slashed near the wrist with a knife, and the inside of her left hand, which was also gloved, was lacerated near the fingers. The rest of the body was in an equally shocking condition. The clothing was much disarranged and the dress partly drawn up. Her shoes were muddy

almost to the top.

Frank Worth stayed by the body, while Alfred



The girl's hat.

Worth ran to Chief of Police Tooker's house in the village. Thomas and Irving Worth went on to their work, and when Alfred Worth returned to the scene with Chief Tooker Frank was still standing guard over the body. It was a ghastly sight in the early morning sunshine. The murdered girl was dressed in an olive green cloth suit, trimmed with green feathers. A new pair of yellowish kid-gloves covered her well-shaped hands, one of which was drawn above her head. The breast of her figured silk basque was smeared with mud, showing that at one time in her struggle for life she must have fallen face downward.

The news of the brutal murder spread rapidly through Rahway, and a crowd quickly gathered about the spot where the corpse lay. Footprints of the murderer were all about the scene. Just at the toot of the body were marks of a man's No. 8 boot. The girl's

footprints were traced from Jesterson avenue, while the man's came from the opposite direction. The girl was walking at the side of the road, where the ground was very soft. The man's footprints could not be traced as far as the girl's. When he saw the girl he was probably walking in the middle of the road, where the ground was tolerably hard. There were prints of the wheels of a wagon all about on the side of the road, but they may have been made by the wagon that carried the rails for the new sence. Near by was sound the girl's black fur cape, torn almost



The victim's umbrella

into shreds; her black straw hat, trimmed with black velvet, with a red bow in front, covered with a black dotted vell; a breastpin and a small pin ornament. Under the body was a Norioik brand No. 16 collar with the letter "N" sewed in the middle with gold thread. It cannot be told from the size or shape of the collar whether it was that of a man or a woman. Close to the body lay a small willow basket containing nine broken eggs and a small black umbrella.

Over the rail fence in the ploughed field, about sixty

Over the rail fence in the ploughed field, ahout sixty feet from the body, was a torquoise bandled pen-knife with two blades, one opening at each end. The big blade of the knife was open, and was covered with blood. The blade is about three inches long. In Robinson's River, a branch of the Rahway, 600 feet straight back from the corpse, was found, close to the bank, a black bag. The bag, which was unclasped, contained these articles:

A chemise, a little worn, a fur neck comforter, two white aprons, a part of a pair of a man's old suspenders, a black and red bustle, a skirt p'aid, with a new waist to match, a new chemise, a new night gown, one comb and brush, a piece of the New York Herald of March 23, triple sheet; a green velvet sacque, with lace sleeves and orange buttons down the front, a pair or slippers with heels off, the heels, together with a button hook, being placed inside, and a scrap of paper that contained a family name.

The last piece of evidence was immediately secreted by the police. The finding of the satchel in the river seems to indicate the direction the murderer took. But his footprints could not be traced beyond Jefferson arenue, where a good many people pass.

avenue, where a good many people pass.

The remains lay by the roadside until past noon.

Hundreds came and viewed them, but nobody could recognize the face. Some thought the young woman belonged in the country back of Rahway, but more believed that she came from New York. After Coroner Terrill of Elizabeth had viewed the body and



The basket of eggs.

taken in the surroundings the body was removed to Ryno & Marsh's undertaking shop. A crowd followed it there, and all day people stood about the door. The body was laid out on a stretcher and the outer clothing was removed, while the blood was sponged off the body. The body measured five feet two inches long. One cut in the throat cut deep into the jawbone on the left side. The other was straight across the throat and it reached within an inch of each ear. It severed the jugular vein. The cuts in the chin were close to gether and looked like stab wounds. . 'any thought they could discern finger marks on the girl's discolored right ear. The girl's well-rounded arms were spotted with bruises from the shoulders down to the shapely hands. The latter do not look as if they had been used in hard work. Three gold finger rings were on the third finger of the left band. One ring Three gold finger rings was plain, one was chased, and the other was set with thirteen stones, six white stones on one side and seven red ones on the other. The stones were cheap and looked as it they might be glass. The girl's shoes were button gatters of coarse leather and of German manufacture. Her underclothing consisted of black stockings, red flannel drawers, red corsets, a white chemise, a black and white worsted knit skirt and a black and yellow undershirt.

Undertaker Ryno's building in Irving avenue was surrounded all day by a crowd of men and boys, and about noon reinforcements arrived from the temale portion of the community. Many people who wanted to get a glimpse of the remains trumped up an excuse that they thought that they knew her. In order to give all a chance to view the body Undertaker Ryno opened the morgue between half-past eleven and half-past twelve and again between half-past four and half-past six. When the announcement that the body would be exposed to view was tacked upon the door the people formed in long lines and walted patiently.

About eleven o'clock a well-dressed stranger, about fifty years of age, with a full beard touched with gray, asked permission to see the body. His request was granted, and when he saw the body his countenance changed so quickly that Undertaker Ryno asked him if he knew the girl. The stranger gave an evasive answer and said that he would call back again with a friend and could probably give some information. He refused to give his name or tell from whence he came, and the undertaker was obliged to let him go although he thought that the stranger could throw some light on the matter.

The police were not idle. Early in the morning exchief of Police George Wright and Officer Conger drove out of town in a carriage and in about half an

hour they were followed by Chief Tooker, of Rahway, and ex-Chief Keron, of Elizabeth. The latter has practically full charge of the case, and the other officers are working under his direction. It was evident that they were working on a clew. The mysterious air which hovers over the average rural detective when he feels himself confronted by an appalling tragedy is depressing to those around. It produces a weary, tired feeling. The officers drove to Milton, a small settlement on the outskirts of Rahway. The girl is supposed to have tramped through Milton, and her clothes bag was found in the little creek which was within a sione's throw of the place. So far all the clews have centered in this little settlement, but they failed to materialize.

One of the most important men connected with the affair is James Brunt, who keeps a grocery store in Maple avenue, Milton. He it was who found the girl's clothes bag, and since that time he has given the police much information which may lead to good results, although one of his theories has been exploded. In a conversation with a reporter Brunt said that on Friday morning he was informed that the body of a murdered girl had been found near the corner of Jefferson and Central avenues. Brunt lives on the corner of Jefferson and Myrtle avenues, and as the former thoroughfare is not built upon Brunt can see the place where the girl was murdered from his front door. It is about 300 yards from his door. He went immediately to the scene of the tragedy and then returned to



The black bag

bis house. As he was passing over an iron bridge which spans the Milton creek on Jefferson avenue he chanced to glance up the stream. Under the bridge the water is deep, but about fifty yards above the bridge the little stream puris over a shoal of white pebbles. Brunt saw a black object in the shallow water, but did not stop to see what it was. After breakfast he walked down to the creek and saw that the object in the water was a black leather clothes bag. He sent for George Nuglet, who pulled the bag out of the water. It was locked, not unfastened, as has been stated, and it was opened with a key which Nuglet had in his pocket. The contents were carefully packed and had not been tumbled about. The finding of the bag was the most important clew obtained, aithough the police refused to allow reporters to examine its contents at first.

Among the throng that gased on the face of the young girl was Willie Brunt.

"I know that girl," be said. "She was hanging up

clothes in Froot's yard on Friday."

The exciamation had hardly died on his lips when the police fastened on to him and pumped all the information out of him. The boy was corroborated by his younger brother, who also claimed to have seen the mordered girl in Froot's yard. This turnished the clue which took the police out of town so hurriedly in the morning.

A reporter called at William Brunt's house. He was absent, but his two sons were at home. The boys were awkward and shy. Willie, the elder, who is also the more intelligent, said: "About two weeks ago two women came to Froot's house. One was an elderly woman and the other was the young girl who was murdered. They went away again, and I did not see the young girl until Friday morning, when she was hanging up clothes in Froot's yard."

'Are you sure that the girl you saw in Froot's yard is the murdered girl?"

"Yes; I know by the way she wore her hair and from her face,"

The boy described in his own way how the girl's bair was braided and tied around in a knot on the crown of her head. When the body was found the bair was dressed in this way. On Friday night there was a party at Froot's house, he said, and a great many people were present.

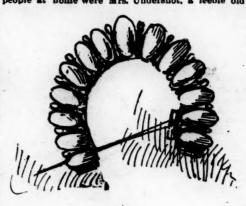
"The party let out about 10 o'clock," be continued.

'Bill Keech was awful mad at something, and was walking up and down in front of his house with a club. Father and I saw him with it in his hand."

Little Fred Brunt said that he thought that he had seen the murdered woman in Froot's yard.

A detective who came from New Brunswick said that be had met a man in Rahway who told him that be had met Willie Froot in the street. The boy asked him if he was going to see the body. The man replied that he was and asked the boy whether he had seen it yet. The boy replied: "No, my mother told that I would have fits if I looked at the body."

A visit was next paid to Froot's house. The only people at home were Mrs. Undershot, a feeble old



Her collar pin.

woman and Willie Froot. The boy is very bright and has an air of trutbulness.

"Were any strangers at your house about two weeks ago?" was asked of him.

"Yes; Mrs. Sodon, my grandmother, and Jane Richmond, who lives over by Westfield, were here.'
"There was a party here on Friday night, now, just tell who were here?"

"No, the party, was on Thursday night. It was only

a company of our relations. There were my father, mother, myself, Jane Richmond, Charles Undershot, who works over at Bloodgood's woollen mills in Cranford; his mother, my grandmother and grand-lather, James D., and Mercy H. sodon, who lives on Dr. Kinch's farm, near Westfield; my aunt, Morilda Sodon; my uncle, John Poland; his wife, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert and my uncle, William Keech. Oh, yes, and Nancy."

"I don't know. She came over from Ireland a few days ago. This morning early my father and mother, Uncle William Keech and Nancy went to my grandfather's and will not be back until half-past five this evening."

The boy said he had seen the corpse and denied that he had ever told a man that his mother bad forbid him looking at the body. He said he never saw the murdered girl before. On Thursday night, he said, his uncle had gone into the street with a club to drive away some boys who were throwing stones into the house.

As the reporters were leaving Froot's house ex Chief Keron and Chief Tooker drove up. They had been to Westfield after the Froots and had found Nancy with them. She was a green Irish girl, and did not at all answer the description of the murdered girl. They said that they had come to the conclusion that there was nothing at all in the story.

There was found a bandkerchief upon which was marked in blue cotton, "K. M. Noory," or "Noovy." As the girl is supposed to be German, and as there are no German terminations in Y the name is thought to be Noory. The handkerchief was found in the leather bag, which also contained a folding rubber stamp attached to the end of a lead pencil. The stamp contained the name of "Timothy Byrne," in Roman capital letters. The bottom of the bag contained the tables of a steamship company. They were old, dirty and water soaked, but the word "Hamburg" could be discerned on one, and on another, "The New Jersey and New York Baggage Express Company, No. 146 Greene street and No. 66 Cortlandt street, New York." Inside the bag was a label of "Crouch & Fitzgerald, makers, No. 556 Broadway, New York." This was all there was about her that would in any way lead, to her identification. The post-mortem examination proved that she was a single woman.

"It is my opinion," said ex-Chief Keron, "that the girl came from New York and was butchered here for some purpose. I cannot believe that the motive could



The dress she wore

bave been assault. It might have been robbery. The girl's pocketbook—we of course suppose she had one—is rone, and whatever money she had about her. I think the key of her satchel may bave been in her pocketbook. The basket of eggs must have belonged to her murderer, and in that case the meeting was accidental. No man who is going to commit a murder is going to carry a basket of eggs with him. I have tried to trace the clothes bag in New York, but I found that No. 146Greene street was a warehouse, and No. 66 Cortlandt street was closed when I called there on Saturday night."

It was said at the undertaker's that Louis De Camp, a resident of Milton, passed the scene of the murder at half-past nine on Friday night, but did not see the woman's body on the roadside nor did he hear any screams. De Camp could not be found but Hattle Cromell and Emma Moore, colored women, who live opposite De Camp, told a reporter that they were within two blocks of the scene of the murder at half-past nine on Friday night, and they distinctly heard a woman's screams.

#### TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

#### Fortune Smiles Upon John W. D. Stokes of Detroit.

John W. D. Stokes in January sent \$2 to the New Orleans National Bank for the purchase of a ticket in the monthly drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery. The money was delayed in reaching the bank, and was invested in the February drawing, which came off on the 8th inst. Stokes received his ticket, a fifth of No. 45,151, and when he learned that it called for part of the \$50,000 prize he promptly resigned his position as dealer in a prominent Detroit gambling house. A few days later the money arrived by express, prepaid, in the form of 1,000 ten-dollar bills. They were all new and crisp, and made, a pile nearly two feet bigh. The lucky man deposited his little fortune among a number of city banks, and is now enjoying a season of rest. He is also having his wife, who is nearly blind, treated for her affliction.

who is hearly blind, treated for her amiction.

Stokes says he will never deal taro again. He proposes to engage in some legitimate business as soon as he can find a suitable place to invest his money. He is past middle age, and has been a professional card player for twenty years. He says that friendly card playing for a consideration to lend interest to the game, is the stumbling-block upon which many young men trip. In his judgment there is no money in gambling, the percentages being all against the guesser.—

Detroit (Mich.) Tribune, Feb 27.

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## A DRAW.

The Battle for the Light-Weight
Championship and "Police
Gazette" Diamond
Belt.

#### SMITH vs. MITCHELL.

They Fight Sixteen Stiff and Gallant Rounds and Then the Police Break in and Arrest All Hands.

|Subject of Illustration.]

The sporting fragernity for the past two months have been looking forward with eager interest to the match recently arranged between Jimmy Mitchell, of Philadelphia, and Paddy Smith, of Brooklyn, who were matched to fight for \$1,000 a side, the "Police Gazette" diamond belt and the light-weight championship of America. The match came about in this way: The numerous light-weight boxers were each claiming to be champions, and it was a hard matter to decide what boxer did have the right to the title. Knowing that Jimmy Mitchell, Jack McAuliffe, Paddy Smith and other fistic knights of the light-weight division of the puglistic brigade were ready at any time to contend for supremacy and the championship, Richard K. Fox, the proprietor of the Police Gazettz, had a belt made, which cost \$1,500, to represent the light-weight championship.

After the tropby was finished and put on exhibition, it was pronounced to be the most valuable and costly tropby ever offered for competition, and all the lightweight hoxers at once appeared eager to contend for it. Arthur Mullen, of Brooklyn, with John Lewis called at the Police Gazerre office and announced that they were willing to match Paddy Smith to fight Jimmy Mitchell, of Philadelphia, for \$500 a side, the "Police Gazette" diamond belt and the light-weight championship of America. At the same time they posted \$50 deposit and agreed to meet Arthur Chambers, Mitchell's backer, to arrange the match.

Chambers was at once notified that a deposit had been posted, and at the time named Chambers came on from Philadelphia, met Mullen at the POLICE GAZZTTE office. Each posted the necessary amount of money, making their first deposit \$250 a side, and signed articles of agreement. After the match was ratified Smith gave an exhibition in Brooklyn and the "Police Gazette" Diamond Belt was exhibited and greatly admired by the large crowd who had as sembled. Smith then went into training at Billy McMahon's Parkville, and began to reduce his weight, as the articles specified that she men should fight at 133 posteds, and weigh at Afthur Chambers' twentytour hours before the fight. Mitchell went into train ing at Philadelphia under the mentorship of Arthur Chambers, and Mitchell gradually worked bimself into first-class condition. On Saturday, March 26, the final deposit of \$250 a side had to be posted with Richard K. Fox, she final stakeholder. On March 24 Chambers forwarded Mitchell's final deposit to the final stakeholder, and he was directly notified that his money had been received. In the articles of agree ment there was no bour specified for the posting of the final deposit, consequently Smith's backer bad up to twelve o'clock on March 26th to put up his money. It had been rumored that Smith had had a wrangle with his trainer and backer and that the final deposit would not be put up.

It was also rumored that Smith had found that he could not reduce himself to 133 pounds, and when 4 P. M. came Saturday, March the 28th, it appeared that there was some truth in the reports that were circulating. The POLICE GAZETTE office is generally closed at 6 P. M., but in order that Smith and his backer might have every opportunity to put up their money with the stakeholder the sporting office of the POLICE GAZETTE was kept open until midnight, and Richard K. Fox's representative was present ready to receive the money and notify Arthur Chambers, Mitchell's backer, that the stakes were posted. The men were weighed at Arthur Chambers' Champions' Rest on Sunday evening.

Mitchell tipped the beam at 132 pounds and Smith weighed 131 pounds and 4 ounces. The Smith party falled to put up the last deposit of \$250, but Arthur Chambers finally consented to allow the match to go on at \$250 a side. The articles of agreement stipulated that not more than ten spectators a side should be present, but a good many outsiders got the tip, and there were probably not less fity persons in the room when the men stepped in the ring to begin the battle.

Great care had been taken in getting to the fighting ground in order not to arouse the suspicious of the police or residents in the neighborhood.

Smith and balf a dozen New Yorkers were the last to arrive. The ring was pitched in an upper story room, and it measured about eighteen sect square. The spectators were arrayed along two sides of the wall, the room being longer than it was wide. A New York sport was chosen referee, and a Philadelphia boxer kept the time. Arthur Chambers and a friend seconded Mitchell, and Arthur Mullen and another looked after Smith. Both men were stripped to the walst and wore white trunks. Mitchell's were of knit goods and fitted his form like a glove, while Smith's were of white cotion cloth and seemed bazgy. Skintight gloves were worn with the finger tips cut off.

Smith is the larger man when in normal condition, and he bore marks of very severe training to get down to 133 pounds. His cheek bones protruded, and his muscles atood out prominently. Matchell looked

fit to fight for his life. He is 28 years old and stands 5 feet 5% inches high. Smith is a year older and an inch tailer. Smith came over to Mitchell's corner just before the call of time and offered to bet Mitchell \$100 that he would win. Mitchell promptly accepted and the money was put up. Two other bets of \$100 were made.

Smith seemed very confident, while Mitchell smiled in a wicked way on putting up his hands for the first round. Mitchell was the first to lead, but it was only a feeler and did not land. Smith promptly responded with a rush, and was met half way by Mitchell. Mitchell soon landed hard on Smith's face with his left hand, and also got in two right handers. Smith countered every time. In the second round Smith let out at Mitchell's face, but the latter ducked cleverly and a moment later got in a hard right hand punch on Smith's face. Smith let his left go for Mitchell's stomach, Jimmy responding with a facer. There was a clinch, and then Mitchell reached Smith's stomach. Mitchell also got home with right and left on Smith's face, cutting the skin on both cheek bones.

Both men appeared cautions at the opening of the third round. Smith was the first to lead, and Mitchell dodged and hit back hard with his left, catching Smith in the face. Smith landed hard on Mitchell's

The fourth round was opened by Smith getting a good right-hand blow on Mitchell's face. Mitchell let go his left and caught Smith on the nose, bringing blood.

The floor in Smith's corner had become quite wet from the water thrown over him by his seconds, while Mitchell's corner was still dry. Smith slipped in leading with his left in the fifth round, and Mitchell took advantage of the opening to put a left-hand swing on Smith's face. Smith seemed enraged and went at Mitchell like a wild buil, landing his left bard on his mouth and cutting his lips badly, also swinging two or three times with his right.

The sixth round was marked by hard lighting, with no pasticular advantage on either side, and the neventh round was a fine display of science, each man

warding of many hard blows.

A bet of \$100 on Mitchell went begging until toward the close of the eighth round, when Smith got in some good work. In the ninth round a bet of \$100 to \$50 on Smith was offered and not taken. Mitchell about that time swung his left bard on Smith's stomach, and Smith gave such apparent signs of pain that Mitchell was encouraged to hit him there again, as it was evident the stomach was Smith's weak spot. The round closed just in time to mave Smith.

From this on Mitchell seemed like a winner. He swung at Smith's jaw and stomach alternately and landed often. In the in-fighting Mitchell also did the heat work.

Smith slipped on his knees in the eleventh round on the wet board, but was up in a moment, and caught Mitchell fair on the mouth with a left-hand jab. Both were bleeding freeling from mouth and nose.

were bleeding freels, from mouth and nose.

The twelfth round was marked by hard punching, and in the thirteenth round there was a good deal of hugging and in fighting, in which Smith battered away at Mitchell's ribs, while Mitchell worked at the stomach and jaw alternately. Mitchell also put in another terrible stomach blow that made Smith teel sick.

Mitchell landed on Smith's nose and broke it in the thirteenth round, the blood flying in every direction. Mitchell went in to win in the fourteenth round, seeming much the stronger man of the two. After getting home with his left on Smith's stomach he let go his right for the Jaw and caught him. Smith reeled and Mitchell rushed him to his corner, where there was a clinch, and the seconds, referee and two or three spectators were in the ring in an instant, and everybody was shouting for the men to break away. In the fifteenth round Mitchell landed twice with his left on Smith's stomach, then put in another one on his jaw, knooking him down. Mullin stopped Muchell as he came on, and Smith was picked up and put in his chair. Michell retired to his corner until the ten seconds were up. Then he rushed over to finish his man, who was clearly done up; but Smith's seconds kept Mitchell away. Chambers and the referee ioined in the row, and about a dozen spectators also got in the ring.

The men faced each other for the sixteenth round,

but Smith could bardly stand. The spectators seemed anxious to get out because of the noise being made. Mitchell smashed Smith twice, and then the referee stopped the fight and declared it a draw.

stairs, doors that had been boiled and locked on going up being broken down. This noise attracted the attention of the patrolman on the beat, who sounded the alaym and celled existence.

the alarm and called assistance The first alarm was given by Thomas H. Parkinson, who lives at No. 1,017 Walnut street, and from the rear of whose house the noise of the fight was s andible that Mrs. Parkinson was trightened, and her husband called the police. Officer Holmes was first on the scene, and was soon joined by Officers Boyle and Brown, who guarded the exits as carefully as they were able, but only succeeded in arresting eleven of the fifty or more present. Among those captured were the principals, Mitchell and Smith. Quite a number escaped by breaking through the weatherboarding of the house in which the fight occurred and gaining access to the yard of Henry McGrath, of No. 1,019 Walnut street. This yard is surrounded by a fence ten feet in height, and well spiked, but nearly all the eager spectators scaled it with no other los than shreds of clothing. Four unfortunates could not effect an exit, and were found caged in an outhouse by Mr. McGrath, who banded them to the officers.

The battle was as stubborn and determinedly fought as any ever witnessed. In the 16 rounds, fought in 1 hour and 2 minutes, both men fouled repeatedly. About \$500 was wagered in bets. Two prominent sports of New York and Brooklyn put their money on Spotts. Both men were completely exhausted and neither hesitated on infringing the rules. The spectators broke into the ring; the alarm whistles of the police rang out, rendering confusion worse confounded. The men and their seconds refused to follow the instructions of the referee and that official then decided the fight a draw.

The room where the fight occurred was on the top floor of the building, and proved a veritable trap, there being but one door in the room. Those who escaped crawled over roofs and through windows. There were but few in the lucky crowd that got away. Among them were E. F. Mallahan. Al Smith, Charley Johnson, Billy Tracey and several prominent Philadelphians. The police, with drawn revolvers, surrounded the building, and those captured were placed in the patrol wagons and conveyed to

#### A HASH SLINGER.

# The Sad Downfall of a Once Popular and Prosperous Highwayman.---How He Became a Meek and Lowly Waiter.

Mr. Fiem Page, who has just returned from an extended tour through the Southwest and West, relates many interesting experiences. Among them is his meeting with Bob Ford, one of the former members of the notorious James gang, and the assessin of Jesse James. He met Ford first at Las Vegas, N. M., where he was loading around the bar-rooms, which are thicker there than drug stores in a local option town. He hadn't a dollar in his pocket, but is now poverty-stricken, and doesn't even draw a pension from the State of Missouri—a pointed example of a Commonwealth's ingratitude. His sole occupation in Las Vegas seemed to be the consumption of mescale, although he had to depend upon the "charity" of friends for his drinks and often they were set up to him because he was Bob Ford, and a hero in the eyes of all bummers and many of the saloon-keepers.

Mr. Page again met him at Santa Fe. He has failen from his high estate of "Gentleman of the Road" to the common occupation of "hash-slinger" in a hotel, regarded in the west as the lowest in which a man can engage.

Bob Littell and another member of the gang, whose name Mr. Page has forgotten, were also in Santa Fe. both "strapped" and bangers on about the valoons.

Mr. Page had quite a lengthy conversation with Ford about his exploits, his assassination of Jesse James, which Ford declared was the dirtiest and most cowardly trick he ever performed, and many other "engagements" played by the highwaymen and his gaps.

Among other achievements, Ford told how they robbed the Columbia Bank is the spring of 1872, which created a great sensation throughout this entire section at the time, and how they planned to rob the Deposit Bank, at this plage, but were folled by a circumstance which will be hereafter related. It was after learning that Mr. Page was from Glasgow, Ky., that Ford gave the account of the robbery and the terrible tragedy accompanying it. Frank James at the time was living in Nashville, Tenn., where, under an assumed name, he conducted a livery stable, and it was he who planned the raid. His brother Jesse led the band. There were seven men in the gang, and they passed through Glasgow, on their way to Columbia, and it was then that their plans were formed to return and "crack" the bank here after they should have finished the Columbia job. The members approached the little town in divisions, and meeting at an agreed spot near by, rode in about three o'clock in the afternoon and straight to the bank.

Three of the men dismounted and entered, Jesse James acting as spokesman. Several gentlemen were in the bank, and James demanded the sale keys of the cashier. It was upon his refusal to deliver them that he was shot, Jesse James being the man who killed him. The men then proceeded to rifle the cash drawer, but were unable to get into the wafe. Alto-gether they got but lattle booty, not enough to pay them for their raid. The three men who had entered the bank then retreated to where their horses were held by the others, and, mounting, the robbers dashed out of town and were gone before the people had recovered from the great consternation into which they were thrown. A short distance out they again separ Sulphur Well, in Meade county. The meeting was kept, and from there they proceeded to Ghagow to carry out their plan to rob the bank there. Ford's location of the bank, his mention of the bridge on the pike just below the bank corner, and other points about town showed familiarity with Glasgow that only one could have who had been there,and convinced Mr Page of the truth at least of that part of his story that

he had seen the place.

The men had divided again after their rendezvous at Sulphur Well, and came in squads to Giasgow, entering the town from different directions at the same time, having compared and set their watches together previously. Ford stated that they were thoroughly familiar with the geography of the country, and that so trained were they that they could set together their timepleces, which were of the best, and meet within a minute of a set time at a distance of twenty or thirty miles away.

They always rode the factest ho rses, and never met in a town until the very minute they were ready to operate. They often fixed a time of meeting several days ahead, and at the given moment every man was on hand. If they failed to accomplish their purpose it was always understood where and when they were to next meet, as they would not have time or opportunity to fix an hour or meeting point at the place where assembled for their bold work.

assembled for their bold work.

They met in front of the Deposit Bank late in the afternoon of the day following the Columbia robbery. As they rode up, however, they saw a three-seated wagon standing on the corner, in which was a party of bunters with their guns, they having evidently just returned from a day's work. The gang was in a burry to get out of the country after having robbed the bank at Columbia, killed the cashier, fearing pursuit which they had every reason to believe had already been instituted, and so, seeing the hunting party, they were deterred from attempting the robbery of the Deposit Bank, as there were too many men to bold up, especially as they were well armed.

At a signal from Jesse James the gang quietly dispersed and rode out of the town by different roads, as they had entered, without recognizing each other, and seemingly attracting no attention, although sirangers, as the news of the Columbia affair had not yet reached there.

Some of these statements of Ford are corroborated by eye-witnesses to the events, and it is probable they are all true. The killing of Mr. Martin, the cashier of the Columbia Bank, was a cowardly murder, the details of which are still fresh in the minds of many of the people of that town. Judge James Garnet, of Columbia, was one of the gentlemen mentioned by Ford as being present in the bank at the time, and he only saved his life by knocking up the pistol of one of the robbers who tried to shoot him. Mr. Martin was one

of the most highly respected citizens of his town, and his cold-blooded assassination, together with the bold robbery, threw the people of the entire country into the greatest excitement. That such a man as Ford should be alive and at liberty to-day, to recite the story and his particulation in the crime, is a sad commentary on the laws of this country. The fact that justice has failed to overtake him in this world, is an argument that even Bob Ingersoil would find it difficult to answer, that there must be some place in the hereafter to roast him well.

#### ANOTHER ROAST.

Miners Unable to Escape From Their Two-Story Boarding House at Bessemer, Mich.

[Subject of Illustration.]

Mrs. Frank Miller, with night dress on fire and her hair streaming behind her, early the morning of March 22 burst from the boarding house kept by her husband, and, screaming with fright and pain, ran, a flying column of flame, and threw herself into a small stream near the house. An instart later the whole house, a two-story, flimsy structure of wood, in which were twenty-five men, was wrapped in flame, and Mr. Miller came out, dragging two of the female sarvants in their night clothes in a frenzy of terror.

Then an alarm went up to the men in the second story, and after what seemed an age to the crowd that gathered quickly a man appeared at a window and leaped to the ground. He was followed by twelve others, most of whom writhed for a moment on the frosen ground with broken limbs or agonizing burns, and then were taken to places of safety by iriends. While this was happening Mrs. Miller suddenly reappeared all but naked and crying.

"Oh, my God, my 'children!" she suddenly exclaimed, and she dashed into the house, followed by her husband. It was not thought they could save even themselves from death, but both reappeared a moment later with their two children, one hardly more than a babe. Both were in a stuper, but the flames had not touched them and they were soon revived.

Meantime two or three of the twelve men still in the upper story could be seen apparently groping about in the smoke, being repeatedly heaten back from the windows by the flames. All were in one room, but it was impossible to reach them from the street. Prayers and mad cries went up from the haifcrazed crowd. "Jump or die!" was the last note of warning, and the building fell, carrying with it into the mass of coals and flames the tweive men.

Bessemer is one of the roughest of the Michigan; mining towns, and is the scene of nightly brawls and occasionally a murder. It will be days before the people recover from the sbock. Several of the rescued men are badly burned and may die.

#### TRY THEM.

#### The Best Sensational Books Ever Published.

The following extraordinarily popular books are published by Richard K. Fox, Franklin Square, N.Y.: Glimpses of Gotham; or, New York by Daylight and after Dark. Man Traps of New York. A Full Expose of the Metropolitan Swindler. New York. A Full Expose of the Metropolitan Swindler. New York by Day and Night. A Continuation of Glimpses of Gotham. New York Tomber its Secrets, Romances, Crimes and Mysteries. Mysteries of New York Unveiled; One of the most exciting books ever published. Paris by Gestight. The Gay Life of the Geyest City is the World. Paris Inside Out; or, Joe Potts on the Loose. A vivid story of Parisian life. Spanges World; or, Life in a Circus. The romances and realities of the tanbark circle. Secrets of the Stare: ties of the tanbark circle. Secrets of the Stage; or, The Mysteries of the Play-House Unveiled Great Artists of the American Stage. Portraits of the Actors and Actresses of America. James Brothers, the Actors and Actresses of America. James Brothers, the celebrated Outlaw Brothers. Their Lives and Advantures. Billy Leroy, the Colorado Bandit. The King of American Highwaymen. Cupid's Crimes: er. The Tracedies of Love. A history of criminal romances of passion and jealousy. Famous Prauds; er. The Sharks of Society. The lives and adventures of Amous impostors. Mysteries of Mormonism. A Full Expesse of its Hideous Crimes. Bandits of the West. A Thrilling Record of Male and Female Desperados. Great Crimes and Criminals of America. With 2 superbilimstrations. Heathern Chines. Bis Virtues. Vices and ustrations. Heathen Chines. His Virtues, Vices and Crimes. An account of the saffron slaves of California. Guiteau's Crime. Full History of the Murder of Pres-Crime. A history of the trial and sentence. Crime Avenged. Sequel to the Assassin's Dor m. The punish ment of the murderer. Esposito. Lives of Brigands in Europe and America. The monarchs of the mountains. Fast Men of America; or Racing with Time from the Cradle to the Grave. Murderesses of America. Heroines in the Red Romance of Crime. Hush Money; or Murder in the Air. A romance of Metropolitan real life. Faro Exposed. A Complete Expose of the Great American Game. Lives of the Poisoners. The Most Pascinating Book of the Year. Mabille Unmasked: or the Wickedest Place in the World. Gotham by Gaslight; or After Dark in Palace and Hovel. Crimes of the Cranks. Men and Women Who Have Made Insanity an Excuse for Murder. Female Sharpers. Their Hannts and Habits. Their Wiles and Vk Suicide's Cranks; or the Curiosities of Self-Murder. Showing the origin of suicide. Coney Island Frolics. How New York's Gay and Jolly Boys Enjoy Themselves by the Sea. The American Athlete, a Treatise on the Principles and Rules of Training. Champions of the American Prize Ring, Complete History and Portraits of all the American Heavy Weights. History of the Prize Ring, with Lives of Paddy Ryan and John L. van. Life of Jem Mace, ex-Champion of England. Life of John Morrissey, Puglist, Sport and Statesman. Life of John C. Heenan, with all his Battles. Life of Tug Wilson, Champion Puglist of England. Life of Man's Guide, or How to Invest in Auction and Mu-tual Pools and Combinations. You can have any of the above books mailed to your address, postpaid, by sending 25 cents to Richard K. Fox, 340 Pearl Street, New York.

#### THE "POLICE GAZETTF" RULES.

All the important fights and boxing matches of the present day are contested under the "Police Gazette rules which have been pronounced the only rules under which a match can be squarely fought to the satisfaction of all parties. Copies of these rules can be obtained free on application to Richard K. Fox, Police Gazette Publishing House, Franklin Square New York.



THE MATCH FOR THE LIGHT-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP PADDY SMITH OF BROOKLYN AND JIMMY MITCHELL OF PHILADELPHIA FIGHT SIXTEEN GAME AND GALLAN WITH PHOTOGRAPH OF THE "POTOGRAPH OF THE

ONSHIP AND THE "POLICE GAZETTE" DIAMOND BELT.

GALLAN ROUNDS IN THE QUARER CITY UNTIL THE REFEREE DECLARES A DRAW AND THE POLICE BREAK IN. HE "POLICE GAZETTE" DIAMOND BELT.

#### PUGILISTIC NEWS.

## A Close and Accurate Resume of the Arenic Events of the Week.

Patsy Cardiff states that he will engage in no fistic until he meets John L. Sullivan in May

Joe Coburn, the retired champion pugilist of America, has opened a sporting house, 470 Sixth avenue. His saloon is styled Oyster Bay.

Ed Morrill, of Louisville. Ky., Patsy O'Leary's backer, called at this office on March 26. Morrill is eager to match O'Leary to fight Warren.

Patsy Cardiff is doing a big business at Minneapo-lis. Make hay while the sun shines, Patsy, and keep your eye on John L. Sullivan, who is after your scalp.

Killen and Cardiff have at last signed articles for a ten-round, four-ounce glove fight dr \$1,000, in Minneapolis, two weeks after the Sullivan-Cardiff fight on June 1.

It will now be in order for John L. Sullivan to claim "Police Gazette" diamond belt, which represents the cham-nship of the world, as Jem Smith refuses to meet him. The eagle continues to scream but the lion's roar has

ceased. Jem Smith, England's champion, acknowledges John L. Sull! 'an's supremacy, and refuses to come to this country to meet Again the John L. Sullivan Combination has started

on a tour through the country, under the management of Pat Sheedy. The Combination comprises a galaxy of stars, and every sporting man should take in the show at the numerous towns and cities they visit.

What is Charley Mitchell coming to America for? If it is to give exhibitions they will be a failure, and Mitchell no at-traction, unless he agrees to fight Jack Dempsey. The latter will ratify a match with Charley when he arrives for \$2,500 a side. Sullivan has also a score to settle with Sir Charles.

Mearly all the bexers go it now according to "Police Gazette" rules and they have found that they are the fairest to con-tend by, and that the public patronize all glove contests in which the "Police Gazette" rules govern because they know they will witness a first class contest which will be ended before they leave.

Charley White, the Duke's Motte, Frank Grimm, Arthur Cooper, John Fleming, and the balance of the English sporting men, who made such big bluffs how they would furnish 25.000—\$25,000—for Smith to fight John L. Sullivan, should now wear crape after the way they have backed out of sending Smith to America to fight Sullivan.

E. F. Mallahan has secured the lease of Arlington Hall, Vernon avenue, corner Fifth street, Long Island City, and boxing with here reign supreme under Ed.'s management for many moons to come. The inaugural boxing bout will take place on Monday, April 4, when Johnny Reagan, Mike Donovan's clever pupil, and Fred Woods of Philadelphia will box ten rounds, scientific points to count.

Tug Wilson must have given Jem Smith a tip during the latter's visit to Leloester, for Smith gave up all expectations of visiting the United States and conquering Sullvan. If Sastth did not get a pointer from Tug Wilson probably Air Greenfeld informed Smith at the Jubilee at London that Sullivan could put him to sleep, and that is why he abandoned his trip to America.

At Erastina, S. I., on March 28, Thomas Ryan, a baseball player, and James Liddy, both of Elizabeth, N. J., fought for a purse of \$100. Dominick Fitspatrick acted as referee. Liddy was seconded by Mike Cushing, while Ryan was attended by Dick Burke. One hundred and fifty persons paid an admission fee of \$1 to witness the fight, which was a bloody one and hotly con sted. Liddy was knocked senseless in the fourth round.

On March 25 Eugene Hornbacher and John Kenny, the bantams, fought with small gloves in this city for a purse. T former is 15 years old. 5 feet in height, and weighs 112 pounds.
Kenny is 19 years of age, 5 feet 4% inches, and weighs 112 pounds.
He was looked after by Tommy Danforth and Billy Kenny, while
George Beyls and George Quinn seconded Hornbacher. Fifteen
rounds were fought, when Kenny was declared the winner, because Hornbacher refused to continue the contest.

Jimmy Connors, of New York, and George Lewis, of o, fought to a fluish with hard gloves for a purse of \$125 Providence, fought to a fullsh with hard gloves for a purse of a Philadelphia late on Saturday night. Connors won by landing hard with his right ever Lewis' heart in the fourteenth round. Lewis sank to the floer and falled to respond to the call of time, has be cause to all right within a minute. Up to the time of getting the flow that stopped him Lewis beemed like a winner, having farce, the fighting and knocked Connors down several times.

It may surprise the great leviathan betting men be-hied Jem Smith fo know that Jejin L. Sullivan can be matched against Jem Smith, the English champion, for \$10,000 a side, and one half of that amount will be furnished for Sullivan by Richard E. Fox, white Pat Sheedy will find the balance. If \$10,000 is not large enough stakes for the backers of Smith to bring their cham-gion to America and fight for, we desire to inform them that Sullivan can be matched to meet the English champion for \$20,000 a

After all the buncomb that has been published in pers abo glen) Setie ability it must be hard lines for the many English prise ring authorities to find out that their great champion backed out of crossing the Atlantic to greet the American champion. I osition to come to the United States to meet Joh hampien has refused to fill the contract.

After John C. Heenan, when he was the champion cat the programme by meeting the English champion on his own greand. He did not make a great flourish of trumpets about beard-ing the lion in his den and then back out like Jem Smith. England's irrepressible champion has done, simply because Heenas eater like the present champion of England .

Jake Kilrain, the Baltimore Hercules, who recently d Joe Lannon. Boston's latest pride, appears riled over remarks that it is claimed John L. Sullivan made, and is eager to an in the orthodox 24 foot ring and box acco ice Gazette' rules, the winner to take 65 and the loser ent of the rate money. A contest between the champion and the who holds the next pride of place to the champion would cre the a furore in sporting circles, and hundreds of sporting men would el miles to see Kilrain in front of the champion

Douglas Tousley, of Des Moines, gave Patsy Welch, Hims, on March 26, a drubbing. The mill was eight rounds, with two-ounce glayes. Tousley forced the fighing from the start, and in the second round put Welch under the ropes. At the beginning of the fourth round Tousley awang his right and caught Welch on the chin and the champion went down in a heap. In the seventh round the men clinched, and when they broke away Tousley got in a left-hand clip, which started a free flow of blood from his antagound and was awarded the fight.

In spite of the many sporting papers now trying to exist, it is flattering to be able to state that the POLICE GARRYTE still holds the lead and circulates more than all the sporting papers combined. The last issue of the POLICE GARRYE was in such de-mand that 162,000 were printed. This is conclusive evidence that the fearless, independent, fair and square policy of the sporting tment of the Police Gazette is duly appreciated, also the out liberality of its proprietor, who has donated over \$40,00 in gold medals, baseball, pedestrian trophies, not counting the three diamond champion belts and the "Police Gazette" single-scall championship rowing trophy and the champion boxing

Rilly Wilson, the heavy-weight colored champion of , the Black Diamond, met in their 15round fight for \$500 and 75 per cent. of gate receipts, at St. Paul, Minn., March 28, The gloves used were four-cunces, Tommy

Warren, the feather-weight, acted as referee, and Rilly Hawkins, the Canadian champion, was timekeeper. For the first four rounds Wilson had the best of the mill, striking his opponent a dozen heavy blows and twice forcing him to the ropes. In the fifth round Wilson hit Woodson a hard rap in the neck with his right and the dusky Chicagoan went to his knees. When he recovered Wilson rushed him to the ropes. The fight then began in deat earnest. Blows fell thick and fast from the fists of both. Woodson finally gave his antagonist a stinging blow on the right car, knocking him down. In the sixth round Woodson dropped Wilson to the floor three times in quick succession, striking him each time after he had fallen. The police rushed into the ring, and Referee Warren announced that Woodson had deliberately fouled his opponent and awarded the fight to Wilson. The audience numbered fifteen hun

The sports turned out in full force Monday evening, 28th ult., and packed Cronhelm's Variety theatre, Hudson street. Heboken; in happy enjoyment at the pleasure of greeting Champion John L. Sullivan in his first public appearance since the accident to his arm, when he broke one of the bones in punching Patsy Cardiff's head on Jan. 18, at the Washington Bink, Minneapolis, Minn. In the boxes sat Mayor Kerr, of Hoboken, surro apolis, Milli. In the boxes as a way or server, or noncest, surrounded by Police Commissioners Coyle, Smith, Raufman and Daab. In the opposite box were Water Register Murphy, Water Commissioners Winges, Archer and Rudolphy, Aldermen Davis and O'Neil, County Clerk McLaughlin, Postmaster Curran and Freeholder McDonough. Chief of Police Donovan loomed up in the crowd. Roston was represented by Tom Gleasen, Jack McIsanes, Chauncey Jacobs, James Baxter and John Newcastle. The champion's brother, Mike. stalked grandly through the crowd, in which were Jack Dempsey. Billy O'Brien, Billy Madden, Mike Denovan, Jack Hepper, Tommy Danferth, Johnny Edilly, Mike Gillespie, Mart Malone, Alf Power, Dennis Costigan and scores of other lords and masters of the manly art.

When Bullivan appeared on the stage for his first bout with placky Joe Lannon it was quietly announced that he weighed 231 pounds, but he was about the liveliest 231 pounds of flesh Hoboken has seen for many a day. His eyes were clear and he smiled cheerfully. During the four rounds he used his unijured right almost constantly. Lannou, to show his appreciation of the fact, sparred lightly to humor the half-crippled champion ut Sullivan quietly said to him : "Let her go. Joe. do afraid;" and Joe let her go, giving the big one a sounding thump in the neck, only to get one in the chin that made him exclaim. "Oh, heavens!" He was more cautious after that with the man with the lame arm. In the fourth round Sullivan let himself loose with the lame arm. In the local relations of the opponent's ribs.

That closed the bout, and Sullivan stepped to the footlights and That closed the bout, and Sullivan stepped to the footlights an asked the audience to excuse any little flaws in the performance

want to be careful with it, as I hope to meet somebody from the other side pretty soon, and I want to hold the championship."

Bullivan came on again at the close of the exhibition with Steve

Taylor. Taylor was buffeted about by Sullivan's right until he looked tired. In the last round Sullivan hit him one in the jaw that confused him, and Mr. Pat Sheedy called time so promptly that even Hoboken's officials in the boxes smiled. Sheedy re narked, soto voce, "We can't have any slugging," and winked

good naturedly at the kindly officials.

There were bouts also between Bob Turnbull and Jim Carroll, Bob Turnbull and La Blanche, and La Blanche and Carroll, and through them all Turnbull proved himself a trump. He is a new member of the combination, and what is technically known in sporting parlance as "a good un."

A slashing glove fight was decided at the Olympic Theatre, St. Paul, on March 26, between George La Blanche, the famous middle-weight of Boston, and Tom Hirsch, of Chicago. It was hotly contested, fairly fought, and ended in a clean knock out. Hirsch came to St. Paul with a good reputation, having taken part in several good fights. He had twice bested Glover and once defeated McHenry Johnson, the "Black Star." Consequently a good fight was expected, and as it turned out nobody was disappointed. The men were four-ounce gloves. Hirsch weighed 162 pounds and La Blauche 165 pounds. M. J. Roche president of the Northwestern Baseball League, acted as referee. The first three rounds were pretty-evenly contested, Hirsch getting in some very hard blows. Le Blanche, however, forced the fighting from the start to the finish. In the second round Hirsch secred a clean knock down, and in the third La Blancks paid it back with interest. In the fourth there was sharp fighting, La Blanche getting in three terrific round arm blows. He essayed a fourth time, and Hirsch caught him squerely in the mouth with his right, landing La Blanche flat on his back. lu the fifth Hirsch again caught La Blanche in the face. La claim of foul was made and a long wrangle ensued. It was not allowed, but time was called. La Bianche forced the fighting in the sixth, trying for Hirsch's stomach all the time, the latur going down to avoid punishment. There was some very sharp sparring, down to avoid punishment. There was some very snarp sparring, which semetimes degenerated into slugging and Hirsch was floored two or three times. La Bianche was also knocked against the ropes. It was evident at this time that Hirsch was a loser. He had to be helped to his seas by his seconds. In the seventh round La Bianche was the first to face the music. He forced the fighting, landing his left heavily on Hirsch a jaw and made a victors awingng right hand blow at the Chicago man's neck, but missed the ing right hand blow at the Unicago man's need, but missed through the latter staggering. Again they met, Hirsch landing with his left, but missing with his right. In an instant La Blanche saw an opening, and he drove his left with terrific force into Hirsch's stomach, and the latter fell short of wind to the floor. He lay selpless on the ground, and after the expiration of the 10 seconds as provided in the "Police Gazette" rules, La Blanche was declared

Recently Gus Brown and Joe Soto fought with skin audience, composed of the leading society people, numbered about sixty. There was no sparring to begin with, the men getting immediately to their work. At the second pass Brown got in short-arm left-hander, taking Soto under the left car and flooring him t of the pass was a surprise to the young Sp who smiled sickly as he came up to continue the round in a cautiou manner. The contestants did not some together again until the end of the 3 minutes, when a clinch prevented any harm being done Brown pressed the fighting at the opening of the second round, and rushing Soto, reached him with a good right, back of the ear. Tim was called just as Soto got in his first telling blow on Brown's ribs Three times in rapid eucossion Brown brought his right to play with good effect on Soto's left elbow, apparently making the whole arm numb for a few minutes. but its owner cautiously kept away from his flerce antagonist until the close of the nd, and no further punishment was administered.
o was evidently waiting for Brown to wear himself out, but in the fourth round the young German gave him a severe less led out with a straight left, following it quickly with the right o numerous protuberances appearing on the faces of both men. The this time had turned in favor of Brown. The careful provise was invariably made with the betting that "if we jump out of the window the money don't go." Brown got in a right and left-hander in the fifth round, but they did not prevent Soto from retalisting in grand style on Brown's chest, knocking him up against the building. Time prevented further hostilities for an other minute. Soto addressed all his caresses in the sixth roun to his opposent's neck, while the latter returned them as book stomach. The size of the gloves, however, as well as the manner in which they were being fired out, made the pugs careful of coming within reach. Sete came too close in the seventh of coming within reach. Sete came too close in the seventh of coming within reach. round and Brown got in a strong right on his ribs, the force of the blow causing its receiver to fall. In the tenth round Soto delivered three right-handers in quick order, reaching Brown each time under the left eye, raising rific mound where the blows fell. Blood began pouring and Brown ne quite groggy. The eleventh round saw Brown att to keep away from punishment as well as he could, but Soto ful lowed too closely, striking him twice, the last right-hander foor-ing the German. Little punishment was given in the twelfth round, but in the thirteenth and last round Brown's face was bleed ing profusely from two stinging blows on the cheek. He had backed to one of the walls which formed part of the square in which the fighting was going on, and raised his right has was on him with a straight right-hander, under which he was empelled to drop unconcious to the floor. He attempted to raise had expired. Paddy Ryan, the referee, gave Soto the fight. By this time Brown rose to his feet and cried, "this is an outrage, gen tlemen," but he lost the fight just the same.

#### SPORTING NEWS.

#### THE "POLICE GAZETTE" RULES.

All the important fights and boxing matches of the present day are contested under the " POLICE GAZETTE" RULES, which have been pronounced the only rules under which a match can be SQUARELY FOUGHT to the satisfaction of all parties. Copies of these rules can be obtained free on application to RICHARD K. FOX.

> " Police Gazette" Publishing House, Franklin Square, New York.

Bob Fisher has been "pounded" heavily to win the Suburban during the past week. He has been cut down from 40 to

Lon Myers, of New York, and W. G. George, of England, ran a 1,000 yard race at Sydney, New South Wales, on Saurday, March 26. Myers won by six yards in 2 minutes 19 seconds. Joe Acton and Evan Lewis are matched for \$500 a side to wrestle catch as catch can, best three in five falls, three points to constitute a fall. The match has been arranged for April

11 and will take place at Battery B. Chicago. Sam Brown recently stated at Louisville that he did not expect to have a starter in the Suburban, as Blue Wing was not doing well and Bob Pisher was out-classed. We take Browns' statements with plenty of the staple condiments.

General May will go well in the numerous handicaps this season. Green Morris thinks Kink a good outside chance to win the Kentucky Derby. Kink is by King Alfonso, but will be outclassed in the race for the Blue Ribbon, consequently he will not be the David to slav Goliah.

The "Police Gazette" single-scull rowing trophy which will represent the single-scull rowing championship of America, is being manufactured and will be competed for in August. The race will be open to all carsmen residing in America he will be eligible to row for the trophy.

Charles A. Harriman, the Haverhill pedestrian, blighted the hearts of the females in this city when he contended for the Astley Belt. An Australian exchange says the tall, lanky Yankee's beaming smiles makes the hearts of the Australian males flutter as he covers the ground with an ungainly stride. The American champion's ungainly stride has been too speedy for the Australian champions, for Harriman has defeated both Edwards and Scott since his sojourn in Australia.

A catch-as-catch-can wrestling match for a purse of \$500 and gate receipts took place at Hinckley, Mais, on March 37, between J. W. Clark, the English wrestler; and Dave Fitzgerald, between J. W. Chark, the English wrester, and Dave Fingerald, the champlon wrestler of Wisconsin. Clark wen the first bout by a cross arm lock and half Nelson in 6 minutes, the accord was won by Fitzgerald on a cross buttook in 8 minutes, the third by Clark by a full Nelson in 5 minutes, the fourth by Fitzgerald by a boak lock in 7 minutes and the fifth by Clark by a full hang in 9 minutes.

The scores made by Miss Annie Oakley, the "Po-lice Gasette" female champion rifle abot, were as follows: March 21, Jack Brewer and Annie Oakley, at Pastime park, Philadeiphia. 50 birds each, Hurlingham rules, 50 yards boundbry, Brewer Killed 45, Oakley 30. March 22, clay pigeon match, 59 birds each, 550. between Miss Oakley and Louis Gest, near Morristowa, Oakley 46, Goff 41. March 24, at Point Breeze race track, Philadeiphia, John L. Brewer and Oakley, 50 birds each, Rurlingham rales, Brewer 44, Oakley 43. Oakley only used one-ounce shot, and this is said to be the highest score ever made under such conditions. When Brewer beat Bogardus, at Pastime park. Philadelphia, same con ditions, the score was: Brewer 43, Bogardus 42.

Edward Hanlan has put his signature to the articles of agreement for a straightaway race on the Nepean river. Aus-tralia, on Saturday, November 26, and it now remains for William Beach to do the same. The distance named is three miles three hundred and thirty yards. Hanlan is to receive \$500 for expenses and the stake is to be \$2,500 a side. and the race is to decide the championship of the world. The two colobrated carsmon are to share allies in expediess and gafe receipts. As the articles were drawn up to accordance with the wishes of Beach, the champion will searcely refuse to sign them. If no hitch occur, Hanlan will start for Australia in August.

The Pastime Athletic Club, of this city, is making great preparations for the athletic season of 1887. Its track and grounds are new being put in fine condition for the lat of April, when the outdoor work will begin. The officers, who are all men when the outdoor work will begin. The efficers, who are all mon that understand the business are working hard to make their first annual games on May 25th at Jones' Wood a decided success. louship games took place in the fall this year the élui may have a few good men to represent it. The club has been very successful in turning out champions, and the following well-known men were at one time wearers of the Brazilian Cross: E. C. Car-Jer. one and two-mile and cross-country champion; A. A. Jordan, Lambrecht. champion shot-putter; Arthur Waldren, ex-champion 100-yard runner; Harry Fredericks, ex-champion one-mile runner; McDermott, L. R. Sharp, T. J. Convey, and many other who have left their mark in the athletic field.

Important to athletes. The following letter received WILMINGTON, DEL., March 26, 1896.

Bichard K. Fox. Esq. :

I must say the two books you publish, the "Sporting Man's Companion" and the "American Athlete," are two valuable books. full of interesting records and statistics, and gave the members o the club and myself entire, satisfaction. I might say they surction. I might say they surpassed my most sanguine expectations. I lears some good hints on training from the Athlete for our last sports. G. T. Нягявоя, Pres't. Warren Athletic Club, Wilmington, Dei.

The catch-as-catch-can wrestling match for \$250 ewis, the Wisconsin "strangler." attracted 700 people to Turn Gazette" catch-as-catch-can style, best two in three falls. Lewis weighed 180 pounds and Faulkner 185 pounds. Faulkner won the first fall by pulling Lewis's legs out with his hands in 11 minut Lewis won the second fall in 3 seconds, and the third and the matel in 2 minutes. Lewis seemed to be the better man all through, and

As forming a basis for calculating the distances which t is possible for yachts to travel in deep sea sailing, the following comparative table of the number of miles run each day by James Gordon Beunett's Henrietta, George and Franklin Osgood' wing and Pierre Lottliard's Vesta in the ocean race in De



"Broad Church," writing to "Wilkes' Spirit" from New Orleans, says: "It is a question if Bob Miles' future career or the turf will be a brilliant one, if even a useful one. In his last , nearly a year ago, on the New Orleans track, he pu up so lame that a break down was thered. He was turned out for

the remainder of the same, getting plenty of time for recuper He trained satisfactorily during the spring here, and when he started on Friday, in rather poor company, his owner thought it was a virtual walk-over for the son of Pat Malloy. He was badly disappointed, as Miles ran sluggish throughout, and could get no better than an indifferent third in an ordinary performance." On March 24, last Thursday, Bob Miles beat Revoke, Gov. Bates and Editor and ran a mile in 1:45, which utterly contradicts "Broad Church's" opinion. It the latter away, or does he know that he is alive? It does not appear so, for he must know that the day Bob Miles ran third and was beaten by the once annual winner, Gov. Bates, that he was stiff and was not intended to win, because he was a 1 to 2 chance or a big favorite.

Martin fines, of Haverhill, Mass., was given a benefit at that blace the evening of March 26. There were about 1,000 people present at the Globe Rink. Six bundred collars was noted the beneficiary. Jack McAulisse and Snee boxed 4 rounds for the wind-up. It was a friendly go, and ended in a draw.

"Young" Badger of Quincy, fermerly of Tall River, faced Griffin of Braintree in a barn at North Waymenth, these, on the 26th, under "Police Gazette" rules, in the greatness of a second of sporting men, and fought four rounds for the facilities championship of Norfolk Jeounty. Griffin, who had been getting the worst from the start, could not respond at the call of time for the fifth round, and the fight was given to Badger. Both men are under 20, and weigh in the neighborhood of 125 pounds each. They founds with his developed. lought with kid gloves.

Jimmy Carroll, of Brooklyn, middle-weight puglilst, has gone to Hot Springs. Ark., to meet John F. Southerland, his backer and manager. After a rest of a few weeks at the Springs the two will make a tour of the Southwest, where Southerland has land's management, about one year ago, Caroli fought and de-feated Joe Graves, the heavy-weight champion of the West Indies, the Blackman of Fanama, and Dave Murphy, of Canada. He has since defeated Dick Collier in a hard giove fight to a fusish, and on Friday tast, March 25, he beat Jack Brady, of San Francisco, in 5 , with hard gloves in private on Long Island.

Our Post-Office-Letters for the following parties will be forwarded on receipt of stamped envelope, self-addressed Chas. M. Anderson (6), Phil. Brubeck., Jas. Brady (3), Doc. Bagge Chas. M. Anderson (6), Phil. Brubeck, Jas. Brady (3), Doc. Baggs, John Boylan, F. Barnett, John Blaikley, Montie F. Bentley, James Burns, Thomas Bennett, James Carñey (3), J. D. Cannon, Samuel Colyer, Thee. Carey, Mr. Chemah, Young Cannon, Frank Dewnel, M. Dongvan, Wm. Daly, Thoe. Debbins, Feter Duryes, Ed Decker, Paddy Dudy, Patrick Enright, Boroner F. Evans, John Edwards, Chris Faber, John Flynn, Clarence H. Freeman, A. M. Frey, Geo. W. Foşter; Ed Gates (3), Capt. F. E. Hallock, W. R. Hutchlinson, Patry Hogen, Tom Hussey, Frank Hart (3), William Harashan, E. Patsy Rogan. Tom Hussey, Frank Hart (2), William Hanrahan, F. Hartnett. Ed. James (2), Dan. Kame (3), M. K. Kittleman, Theoring (3), And. F. Kipp (3) J. A. Lightfeet(3), Harry E. C. Kerhn-Samuel H? Miller, Ed. McDemald. Wm. P. Murphy (2), John C. McGee, Pakey Marphy, Barney McGulre, G. J. Montgomery, Prof. W. M. C. McCliettan, Jeseph A. Monteflore, Con Morris, Capt. McMahon. Alfred Oakley (2), Mr. Patterson (3), William Patterson, Mich. P. Flaum, William Quinn, Billy Redmond, Johnson Rebiene, Felix Rey, N. W. Ruddock, John Reonan (2), Capt. W. E. Sheri-dan. Juc. L. Sullivan, Mr. Simpson, Michnel Soully, Mile. St. Quentin, Wm. Soudan, Miss May Tobin (2), Capt. Manuel C. Thomas, Tom Trask, John Teemey, Dan'l. Wadsworth, Tom Warst, Prof. Harry Wyse, E. Yarwood, W. G. George, Peta Duffy. Patsy Hogan, Tom Hussey, Frank Hart (3), William Hanrahan, F

The American Tretting Association, an organization similar to the National Tretting Association, but entirely independent of it, is now a fixed fact, and comes before the public dressell dent of it, is now a fixed fact, and counse before the public dressest in a gait that must prove acceptable. The needed reforms that could not be secured in the National are embodied in its Rules and By-Laws, and men have been placed in the offices who will see to it that the will of the reformers is falthfully carried out. Sixty-six associations are the charter members, and we believe a hundred more will join the association before the Fourth of July. Every officer elected is a representative Western man, yet is in certain that a majority of the Eastern associations will desert the eld for the new organization in the near future. The president elect is Hen. William B. Merriam, of St. Paul, Minn., who though a young man william R. Merriam, of St. Paul, Minn., who though a young man is Speaker of the Blouse of Representatives of Minnesota, Yos-President of the State Board of Agriculture and President of the Merchants' National Bank of Minneapolis. The vice-president is Judge D. C. Beaman, of Ottumwa, Iowa, attorney of the Chiange, Book Island and Pacific Railway. The secretary is John H. Sectum. who for many years controlled a railroad office in Indianapells, but has recently resided in Philadelphia, and occupied the position of General Agent for the Eric Railway. There will be no Vall busipess in the conduct of his office-no complaints of lack of courtess omptness and square dealing in the discharge of his dutie or promptness and square dealing in the discourse.

The Directors of the new association are W. P. Ijams, of Terre-Haute, Ind. : C. N. Cottrell, Milwaukee, Wis. : Rufus W. Gilette Paul, Minn. A better selection could not possibly have been made—every one of them are men of the highest standing morafly, se-

The Arrow, which the Mayflower is going to try to best in English waters, is an old type of outter yacht, and is quite The Arrow, which the Eaylawer is geing to try to beat in English waters, is an old type of cutter yaoht, and is quito a different looking outter from those of to-day. He has a very full midship section, with exceedingly large displacement, and is full and barrel-like in her bilge. In England she has the same clars of admirers that the schooner yaoht America has this side of the Atlantic, and there are plenty of mon to-day who argue that she can outsail the Irex or any other outter of her class. Expert yachtsmen in England do not hold these views, as they believe that nothing short of being built over again will increase her speed enough to make her keep up with the flast cutters like the Irex. Narioric, Gamake her keep up with the fast custers like the Irex. Marjorie, Galates or Genesta. Whatever may be said of her sailing qualities, yachtsmen generally will approve the conduct of her owner, for he indicates in his letter that he is willing to make the cup a challeng cup for the benefit of naval architecture and yachting. Arrow measures 81 feet 4 inches water line, 18 feet 4 in beam and 11 feet 6 inches extreme draught. She was built by the late Mr. Thomas Chamberlayne in 1825 and was altered in 1873. She has a tonage of 112 tons. According to the measurements of the English Yacht Bacing Association her length is 25,24 feet. In regard to the trip of the Mayllower to England this summer, Mr. Burgess stated the other day that the Mayllower would sall, not only for the Queen's cup against the cutter Arrow, but would also race for the Cape May and Brenton's Reef caps, which were won by the Genesta in 1886. According to this it is evident that the designer of the Mayflower in his visit to England is going to have a try at nearly everything that is effered. By the salling rules for the Queen's cup in recent years the sourse has been from a mark-beat off of Cowes, Isle of Wight, Eng.; thence east 12 miles to the Nao-lightship; thence due west 25 miles to a markboat off Lymington, Eng. (near Southampton); thence to place of starting, 13 miles. This course is a flat, triangular one, and is about 50 miles Wight, it is probable that this will be the course decided on for the es between her and the Mayflower

Jack Ryan, of the Bradford Boat Club, and Frank Veasey, formerly known as a pedestrian fought according to "Po Gazette" rules for a purse of \$150 at Boston on March 21. Yes was seconded by Dan Gill, and James Graham, of Cambridge, of ficiated in the same capacity for Ryan. Both men were in fair condition. Ryan's weight being placed at about 165, while Veasey mum have weighed fully ten pounds more." In the first round the men sparred for nearly a minute for an opening, when finally Vessey led, failing short. Then Ryan commenced to spar for Vessey's 18d, falling short. Then Ryan commenced to spar for Venzey's head and lauded several easy ence so hits nock and planned his left on his opponent's nose, bringing the claret. The round was a very light one, as were also the second and third. Neither of the men were clover, but it could be seen that Ryan was getting a little the best of it. In the fourth round Ryan's tactics were to wind his man, for he kept punching away at the latter's lower ribe with his right whenever convertantly offered, and case in a white continuous man, for no step puncturing away at the inter's lower ribs with his right whenever opportunity offered, and once in awhite gently puthed his left into Yeasey's face. Yeasey got in syveral blows, but none of them seemed to do any damage, and the round ended with Yeasey sitting on the floor, having been threws there by the recoil of one of his own blows. Both men came up smilling for the fifth round, neither having a scratch. Ryan then resumed his punching on Yeasey's stomach, and after about a minute of very tame work Veasey went over to his corner refusing to fight. He said that he was tired of it. The match was awarded to Ryan. Two gentlemen of color then took the center. They were Ed. I inner nd Lew Jones, who have met before at the Earley Athletic Club. Binney is a much smaller man than Jones, but is as hard as a rock, and quite clever. Three ratiling rounds were fought, which were loudly applauded by the spectators. Binney had a little the best of it. Then came Paddy Duffy, the Boston light-weight, and L. Wetzel Brown, of Lewiston, Me., who is at present on a v Councilman Mahoney. Both of these men are clever sparrers and sparred three very creditable rounds, in which houses were cony.

#### THE REFEREE.

#### His Thoughts, Opinions and Expressions on Matters of Sporting Interest.

It has ever been the opinion of the scientific that bexing is a combat depending more on strength than the sword; but art will yet hear down the beam against it.

A less degree of art will tell far more than a considerably greater quantity of strength. The latter is undoubtedly what the hore should set out with, but without art he will not succeed. The deficiency of strength may be greatly supplied with art; but the want of the latter will have but heavy and unwieldy

The power or strength of man, it appears, chiefly consists in the power of his muscles, and that power is greatly in-

The muscles are as springs and levers which execute the different motions of the body, but by set and science a man may give additional force to them.

The nearer a pugilist brings his bedy to the centre of gravity the truer line of direction will his muscles act in, and consequently with more resisting force.

If a man designs to strike a hard blow let him shut his first as firm as possible; the power of his arm will then be considerably greater than if but slightly closed, and the velocity of the blow greatly augmented by it.

The muscles which give this additional force to the arm is shutting the fist are the flexors of the fingers, and the extraors are the opposite muscles, as they open or supand the same, yet in striking or using any violent efforts with your hands, then different orders of the muscles contribute to the same action.

Thus it will appear that when you close the fet of your left arm and clap your right hand upon that arm, you will plantly feel all the muscles have a reciprocal swelling.

Hence it fellows that muscles by nature designed for different offices mutually depend upon each other in great coarse and physical strains.

This consideration will be of much importance and a great advantage, in that artificial force in fighting which bests much superior strength where art is wanting.

The position of the body in a glove contest or prise ing encounter is of the greatest consequence.

The centre of gravity should be well considered, for by that weight of the body, justly suspended and the true equili-brium preserved, the body stands much the firmer against oppo-sin or resisting force.

This depends upon the proper distance between the legs, which is the first regard a boxer ought to have, or all his many attempts will prove abortive.

In order to form the true position, the left leg must be presented some reasonable distance before the right, which brings the left side towards the adversary. This the right-handed man ought to do—that, after having stopped the blow with his left arm, which is a kind of buckler to him, be may have the same readiness and greater power of stepping in with his right hand's returning blow.

In this posture he will reserve an easy flexion in the left knee that his retreats and advances may be the quickest. By this proper flexion his body is brought so far forward as to have a just inclination over the left thigh, insomuch that his flees made a perpendicular or straight line with the left knee, while the left has a left and thigh in a slanting line strongly props up the whole body as force here a left and the left knee.

The body by this means is supported against all vic-lent efforts, and the additional strength acquired by this agaitibrium is greatly to the purpose. By this disposed attitude the body will gently incline forward with a slanting direction, so that the boxer will find from the outside of the right ankle all the way to the snounder a straight line of circetion somewhat inclining or sharing upward, which inclination is the strongest position a man can con-trive, and it is such as generally used in forcing doors, resisting strength or pushing forward any weight with violence, for the mus-cles of the left side, which bend the body gently forward, bring over the left thigh the gravitating part, which by this contrivance augments the face, whereas, if it was held-treet or upright, an in-different blow on the head or breast would overset is.

I think the following valuable hints on boxing will be found useful. In facing an opponent always keep your eyes

Abstain from biting your lips or putting your tongue

Always keep your mouth firmly closed, for the lightest blow on the lower jaw when it is henging loose will be emembered for long afterwards, while a severe blow will dislo-

In sparring, the pugilist should allow all the muscles

Always lift the feet and do not let them drag. Plainly plant the left foot on the ground, and keep the right firmly down to the ground, but be ready to make a retrograde movement when

Always in boxing round an adversary, keep the left foot well in front, but after delivering the blow work to your right in order to avoid and keep out of the reach of your opponent's right

Wrestling, it must be understood, is not permitted in boxing. Hitting or striking below the belt, or what is called be-

In all sparring contests avoid close quarters with a

Out-fighting will naturally neutralize weight, but

In-fighting means half-arm hitting with both arms,

If a boxer or pugilist indulges in in-fighting he must rely upon his quickness of hitting, and cannot pay much attention to guarding. Out-fighting means long arm hitting and

I have seen females who could accomplish wonderful feats on the trapeze, running, walking, boxing and in the equivarian line; but Jaguarine, the Amazonian Queen of the Sword for the management of Fred. J. Englehardt, is one of the trinsitions of this era.

to is a typical Spanish beauty, with large black re, set far apart in an oval face of a Beatrice Cenci. She has elicately-curved Roman nose, full, expressive lips, a well-med and tapering form indicating strength and agility.

The received those present dressed in a jacket of ather which consented the upper portion of her body but her

limbs, elothed in dark-red tights, tipped with a searf of reddish-colored material, appeared to the best advantage. She weighs 160 pounds, although but about 5 feet 6 inches in height; but she is

Jaguarine, mounted on her charger in the arena, looselike the descendant of one of the old knights who six centuries ago rede roughshod over Europe, and made and unmade kings. Her charger, too, looks as if he had just come out of one of the pictures which represent the Crusaders and the Knights of the Round Table or St. John of Malts.

I see she has been dubbed the "Champion Mistress of the Horse and Sword," "The Undefeated Queen of Modern Ama-sons," "A Wessen of the order of Joan d'Are." I have styled her "The Amasonian Queen of the Sword and Buckler."

Among the most noted exports whem Jaguarine has met, with flashing steel in hand, may be mentioned the famed Sword Prince, Col. Thomas H. Monstery; Capt. Charles Englebrenk, the Danish champion, decorated by the King of Denmark; Antoine de L'Isle, Monin le Gauge, Charles LeGuide, August Schmidt, Xavier Orlofsky, etc., etc.

Among her triumphs may be noted her victory over Captain J. H. Marshall, in a mounted swerd combat at Wood ward's Gardens. July 4th, 1886, and lant, but by no means least, her victory over Sergeant Owen Davis, of the Second United States Cavalry, who enjoys the distinction of being the champion of the United States Army. This grand event was decided at the Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 8, 1867, the result being 11 points for Jaguarine, against 7 for Davis.

Her victory Feb. 22 capped the climax, for she con-quered her expert opponent in a style that proves beyond all con-tradiction that she is the Amazonian Queen of the Sword and

Signs that livelier times may be expected in the world of speculation on fature events, while the work done by the seeding candidates for the fast-approaching spring events will also now assume greater importance than during the broken periods of frust, snow, rain and cold winds with which trainers have for the most part had to contend.

Weight of money, of course, must be accepted as sport that a horse is faucied in the right quarters. At the same time there are horses that do not belong to owners or stables that bet beavily, but whose chances at 40 to 1 are just as great as those at a

The great things to be satisfied about are, first of all, she well being of a horse, then his best firm and chance at the weights and the certainty of a run for the money. These are, of course, early day's to be positive on such imperiant points.

As a matter of fact, it would be impossible for any one to lay down the law on these heads without fear of their prophecy beaming fattle.

Against this recommendation of caution may be advanced the old adage that "Faint heart never won fair lady," and opposed to that again the saying that "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread," and so on.

Leaving out all these pres and cons, the situation will be not for the present if I allude to the most recent doings and to certain points in connection with the popular Suburban.

I must commend the zeal, courage and enterprise of the New Jersey Legi-lature in knocking out the over zealous cranks who are continually plotting and planning against the sporting class of the community and trying to have laws passed to preven them from speculating on the turf

One of the latest moves of these fanatics was to try and stop owners of racing stock and those who follow the turf from betting or investing their money on the numerous races, and in a measure they succeeded, but now they have met with a check, for at Trenton, N. J., on March 23, the Monmouth Park pool bill was passed by the Senate by a vote of 12 to 8.

All that now remains is for the Governor to sign the bill and then the turf will grow and increase and be liberally pat-rentzed in Jersey.

After the bill passed the Senate Senator Chattle. of Monmouth, said: "I desire to congretulate the State of New Jersey on being the first in the country to pass a bill legalising gambling.

Senator Griggs, of Passaic, smiling, replied: The lenator ought to have made his speech before the bill passed."

Senator Cranmer, of Ocean, introduced a bill which prohibits racing on any association grounds in the State for longer than twenty-four days each year under penalty of forfeiture of all rights and privileges. It also provides that a tax of five per cent. on gross receipts for admission to grounds be paid annually to the State treasurer, provided that the sum thus paid is not less than \$4,900 a year, except in the case of trotting associations.

If the Governor signs the bill any one can sell pools in the State of New Jersey, and if they are arrested they cannot be

There is nothing but Jem Smith in the English sport-ing papers, and what he will do and will not do, and what a great pugilist, etc.. etc.

If one is to rate Smith's standing as a champion by his battle with Alf. Greenfield just thirteen months ago, then he must be a poor sample, and not the concentrated essence of all the best puglists from Jack Broughton down.

Fancy Greenfield standing before Tom Sayers, Tom King, Jem Mace. Ned O'Baldwin, Joe Wormald and Tom Allen for best part of an hour. Why any one of them could, according ondon prize ring rules, have taken Greenfield up and squeeze the life out of him or knocked him senseless.

Smith should have made short work of Greenfield if

Greenfield is a comparatively little man, properly trained, and weighed 154 pounds the day he met Smith. while the latter was just twenty-three years of age and weighed 182 pounds.

Smith, if he is the "concentrated essence of all the best puglists England ever produced," should have won and in a gallop.

I understand the match between Harry Wilkes, 2:14%, and the sensational Oliver K., 2:16%, is amounted to take place at the Bay District Park, San Francisco, on April 2.

The champions have now met twice. At Washington Park, on October 3, 1886, when Harry Wilkes won in straightheats, in 2:16%, 2:17% and 2:16%. Belle P. also trotted, but was

At St. Louis, on October 9, when Oliver K. won in straight heats in 2:17%, 2:16% and 2:17. with Harry Wilkes second. Arab third, Charlie Hilton fourth and Phyllis last.

Both horses were sent to California to winter, but while Oliver K. was immediately turned out, his nimble little riva; picked up a \$3,000 plum at the Bay District track on November 27, the first, second and fourth heats in 2:15½, 2:16½ and 2:15, Guy Wilkes winning the third heat in 2:16%. Both animals are said

Jake Kilrain, who now stands next to Bullivan as the champion heavy-weight of the country, intends to return to Balti-more to resume the management of the Baltimore Cribb Club next , but as yet the day on which he will leave the Hub has not

#### LATEST SPORTING.

At the Clifton, N. J., races on March 21 Terrapin, a Mervine Thompson and Jake Kilrain are to box at

James Gibbons, the middle-weight champion boxer of New Jersey, has opened the Abbay sporting saloon, 7 Cross street,

Bobby Caruthers on March 22 signed to play with the

The dates of the two shooting matches between John L. Brewer and Win. Graham, the English wing shot, have been changed to March 31, at Jersey City Heights, and April 7, at Point Breeze Park. Each match is for \$250 a side, at fifty live

On Earch 21 W. Grace and S. Burns had a wrestling bout, best two out of three falls, at Denenbacker's Corners, N. Y During the second bout, while each man was doing his atmost a throw the other, they fell off the bulkbend into the creek. The men

At Wilmington, Del., on March 20, Frank Boswerth, champion middle-weight of New Engiand, and Joe Hanly, champion feather-weight of Wilmington, had a joint benefit. Bosworth met Pete McCoy, and Hanly met Jack Hannigan. Bosworth was in

tion formed, on strictly amateur principles, as a good deal of dis-satisfaction exists at present. The new organization will, if formed, be styled the International Amateur Rowing Association, and is all likelihood will adopt the Healey definitions.

The Richmond Stable has entered Scalper, by War Dance-Ella Breckenridge, in the Helter Skelter, Trouble and North American steeplechases, at Saratoga. He will likely start at the May Meeting of the O. J. C., and if he stands his work he is

The English critics are getting sweet on George Bu-bear since he defeated Perkins. From all accounts he is showing great form, and it is now claimed for him that he is the best care-man the Old Country has preduced during the last few years, There appears to be a possibility of his being sent to Australia to tackle Beach.

Watson Ryne, Eureka B. C.; H. C. Rommel. Triton B. C.; Renry Shick, Institute B. C.; Edward Hasshell, Passate B. C.; Edward Condell, Excelsior B. C., and Frank H. Glaze, Mystic B. C., who compose the committee appointed to arrange for the Passine regatta of July 11, smp.1; will be the best display of talent ever getten up.

Lem McGregor, better known as the St. Jee Kid, a famous Western pugilist, was in this city on March 23. He called at this office and left the following; "I am ready and willing to fight any 150-pound man in the world for from \$500 to \$1,000 a side, winner to take the entire give, money, six weeks from signing arti-

Walter Lewis, formerly well known as the twenty-five and fifty mile champion walker of England, has arrived in Recton. Lewis is making a piessure tour of the United States. Among the celebrated matches which Lewis has walked were two fifty mile races with Hancock, in the first of which he was vicurious and the latter he was the loser, and a maich which he was beating Vaughn.

Vaughp.

Harry Gilmore, the light-weight champion of Canada, issues a wibilings to fight the winner of the Paddy Smith and JimmyMitchell prize fight for \$1,000, the "Police Gazette" diamond belt and the light-weight championship, Richard K. Fox, the dener of the belt, having received the following dispatch on March 23: "It Paddy Smith and Jimmy Mitchell fighs. for \$1,000, the 'Police Gazette' belt and the light-weight championship on March 29, and the battle comes off satisfactorily, I hereby challenge the winner to fight for \$500 or \$1.000 a side. according to the rules governing the trophy. This challenge, I claim, should be given priority of all others.

"Light-weight Champion of Canada." HARRY GILMORE,
"Light-weight Champion of Canada."

Albert Heuser, a dapper young man, who sported on his soarf a huge horseshoe set with rubles, was arraigned at Special Sessions in this city on March 23 on complaint of Detective Louis McCord. At 110 Third avenue, on March 5, be sold to the Louis McCord. At 110 Third avenue. on March 5, he sold to the detective a pool ticket on the horse Favor, which was entered at the New Orleans races. Mr. A. H. Hummel raised the point that the complaint on which Heuser was arraigned contained no legal charge, it merely setting forth that Heuser "did unlawfully sell and vend the pool ticket which the officer bought." The Fenal Code, while making it a crime for any person "to record or regis, ter bets or wagers, or who sells pools upon the result of any trial or contest of skill, speed or power of endurance," does not make it an offense to sellor vend a ticket. On this point Heuser was discharged.

There are thirteen baseball organizations now under the national agreement, namely, the National League, American Association, International League, Northwestern League, Western than fourteen men, making 1,274 players in all. Now, it will be no exaggeration to say that the average pay of these men will be \$1,800, thus giving a grand total of \$2,293,200 for players only. To fit up the grounds for these ninety-one clubs \$1,000,000 more has to ing, hotel and sundry expenses, which, on the whole, will average \$10,000 for each club. or \$910,000. We then have these figures:

the country which do not belong to any organizati

The Lincolnshire Handscap was run on March 23, and Mr. Manton's (the Duchers of Montrose) Oberon won. Renny was second and Isobar third. Summary:

The Lincolnshire handicap of 1,000 sovereigns, added to a sweep-

takes of 20 sovereigns each, 10 forfelt unless declared, for three stages of 20 sovereigns each, to tortest unless declared, for targe-year-old, and upwards; the winner of any handleap after the weights are published. January 26, at 10 a. m., to carry 6 pounds; two, or one value 200 sovereigns, 10 pounds extra : the only liability if forfeit be declared; one mile; 68 subscribers, 22 of

whom declared forfeit. Mr. Manton's b c Oberon (4), by Galopin—Wheel of Fortune, 108 R. Crest's br h Renny (5), by Castlereagh—Harriet Laws, 94 

Betting was 50 to 1 against the winner, 14 to 1 against Renny and 12 to 1 Isobar. Fulmen and Fullerton have been almost by the pressure of the public money.

There is a controversy going on between Lilian Smith, of San Francisco, Mrs. W. B. Kennedy, "Mexis the Rifle Queen," and Miss Annie Oakley, the mistress with the rifle. Recently we published a challenge from Miss Annie Oakiey, in which we provide a compete against any female rifle shot in the world. We also received a communication from Lillian Smith, wherein she offered to compete with the rifle against any other female. On March 26 we had a call from W. B. Kennedy, who left the fol-

BROOKLYN, L. I., March 22, 1887. To The Sporting Editor:

DEAR SIR-in your last issue I see you speak of a challenge from Miss Acres Oakley to a rifle match with any lady rifle shot, and state further that the same is "a shot at the Kennedys, or the lady shot from Mexico pow with them in this city." Now, I am not aware that any such challenge has been issued by Miss Oaklev. and would like to be informed where and when the same bas been published, or if Miss Oakley is responsible for the article referred to in your last issue. I wish to state that I am new convalescing from a broken shoulder and crushed ribs received in not in condition to shoot a match at present. If such challenge as referred to has been issued "as a shot" to me, I will give it the proper attention which it deserves, the second as my physician with allow ma.

MRS. W. B. KREFFEDT,

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

#### AGENTS WANTED.

A smart, energetic man wanted in EVERY TOWN AND VILLAGE IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA to sell the "Police Gazette" where there is no regular newsdealer. Sample Copies and Advertising matter MAILED FREE on application, RICHARD K. FOX.

Editor and Proprietor,

Franklin Square, New York.

B. R. Chicago III.—No. J. D. H., Baltimore.—Yes.

Williams, Colume County, Califor for are correct.

W. H., Leominster, Mass.—Seed by "The American Athlete."

D. M., New York City.—A loses. Billy Edwards' height is 5 feet 44 inches.

L. A. M.. Syracus,—Ned O'Baldwin, the Irish Giant, stood 6 feet 5% inches in height.

S. A., Bridgeport, Cann.—Geo. Washington was elected President of the United States on Feb. 1, 1789.

w. S. S., Holyoke, Mass.—Joe Goss weighed 149 pounds when he fought Jem Maos the Grat time. Mace weighed 149 pounds.

H. T., Beacon, Iowa.—Send for "The Sporting Man's Companion." It contains all records and price ring and turf statistics.

A. E., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Johnny Roberts was defeated in three rounds, lasting 47 minutes, by Johnny Mackay, on June 23, 1857. D. J., Seymour, Ind.—Wm. B. Curtis, of New York, with har-ness, has lifted 3,300 pounds. Ambrose Butts, of Auburn, M. T., 2,737%.

J. M., Harrisburg.—Tom Orib was born at Hanham, Eng., in 1781. He stood 5 feet 10% inches in height and weighed 193

pounds.

Duna Tameran, Salem, Mass.—We have not the pedigree of the dog and do not know Lloyd's address. A letter to this office would reach him.

BORE TERRETER, Salem, Mark.—We have not the poligree of the dog and do not know Lloyd's address. A letter to this office would reach him.

S. T., Leavenworth, Kan.—I. Queen Victoria was horn May 24, 1819, and succeeded to the throne June 30, 1837. 2. No. 5. She was crowned June 38, 1838.

D. C., Amherst.—I. He. 2. The best college record for pole vaniting is \*f feet 6 inches, made by E. B. Leavitt, of Hayvard College, at Gambridge, Mass., March 12, 1827.

A. W. Boston, Mass.—Geo. Littlewood walked 531 miles in 1338 hours 49 minuses 2 seconds in the six-day heel-and-tee walking mit h at Sheffield. Eng., on Harch 7 to 11, 1822.

E. W., Indiann.—I. Tim Collins and Billy Edwards fought for \$3,000 and the light-weight chemplouship on May 25, 1871. 2. Billy O'Rielly was stabled by Chae. Huff at Virginia City on July 1, 1874.

E. He stands 5 feet 45 ingelds in height.

D. S., Perismenth, N. E.—1. The signifuy race for the "Police Ganzette" diamond belt, representing the championship of the world, now held by Sobert Vint, will be held at Chicago. 2. Wrife to Chas. E. Davies, of Ohloing; he will have the management of the race.

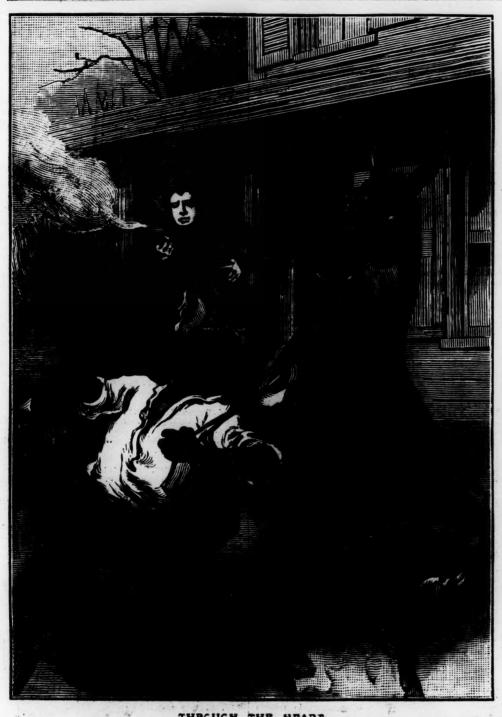
D. M., Boston,-The six-day race (12 hours a day), at Easton, Pa. March 19, 1667. was wen by George D. Noromac. The score was:
Koromac, 416 miles 6 laps; Vint, 114; Strokel, 356; Hegelman, 200;
Taylor, 181; Gelden, 360; Hewhart, 277; S. Day, 351; Nolan, 371;
Tilly, 367. Hegelman left the track at 8 o'clook.
D. J.. Latents, Ky.—The best amateur heel-and-toe walking rec-

ord for eight, sine and ten miles is—eight miles, I hour 3 minutes 41 seconds; sine miles, I hour 11 misutes 44 seconds; sen miles, I hour 11 misutes 44 seconds; sen miles, I hour 19 minutes 50 seconds. Made by C. W. V. Ciarke on the Richmond Clab grounds, London. Eng., March 5, 1887.

season, having never met defeat as a 3-year-old. Ten valuable races are to his credit, the Blue Bibbon. 1½ miles, at Lexington, Ky., in 23616, by ten length: Kentucky Derby, at Louisville, Ky., 1½ miles, or a heavy track, by three lengths, with the greatest case, in 243. Tobsec stakes, same place, mile heats, in 1:4616, 1:4716, with great case, carrying a 5-pound penalty. Same place, Woodburn stakes, 1½ miles, in a gallop by three lengths, in 2:00%, carrying a 7-p-and penalty. At Covington, Ky., won the Hindoo stakes, 1½ miles, with case by a length and a half, in 2:4036. Same place, the Blooks stakes, 14 miles, in a canter by vive lengths, in 2:2006. mlies, with case by a length and a haif, in 2:60%. Same pisco, the Ripple stakes, 1½ miles, in a center by two lengths, in 2:80%, track deep in mus. Same piace, the Himyar stakes, mile and three furlongs, easily by two lengths, in 2:27%, carrying 5 pounds extra, track heavy. At Chicago, Ill., he won three stakes, the Dearborn, 13% miles, in 3:13%, with great case, track heavy; the Green stakes, 13% miles, in 1:56, won easy by a length, and the Illinois Derby, 13% miles, in 2:51, with great case, track heavy.

D. W., San Francisco.—Alf Greenfield was born at Northampton in 1853, he stands 5 feet 8% inches, and weighs, when in condition, Il stone 5 pounds. His first battle was with Pat Perry, of Birmingham, who was considered at that time aiment invincible at his weight. The fight took place on a Sunday morning at the Beggar's Bunh, near Birmingham. The battle was stubbornly contested for 55 minutes, when one of Greenfield's backers gave in for him, much against Alf's will. He next met and debated Sam Breeze, of Birmingham, for £50. This contest took place on Good Friday, 1873, at Tamworth, and lasted 1 hour. His next opponent was the late at Tamworth, and lasted 1 hour. His next opponent was the late Jem Highland, of Birmingham. The battle ground was lackington, and the fight was pronounced by all present to be one of the best ever seen in the Midlands for years. Both men were severely punished, but Greenfield estained the verdiet after fishting for the last and the manufacture of the best open to the last open labed, but Greenfield obtained the verdiet after fighting for I hour and a quarter. This battle took place at the latter end of 1870 His next regardment was with Denny Harrington of London. It was conducted under the Marquis of Quoensherpy raiss, and the stake at issue was \$100. This was a oppital contest, and after the men had been contending for 1 hour and 20 minutes, Greenfield had decidedly the best of the fight, when a after the men had been contending for a nour minutes, Greenfield had decidedly the best of the fight, when a claim for foul by Harriagton's supporters was sustained. Greenfield afterwards feight Jim Highland under the same rules, for £100. This came off in Bingley Hall, Birmingham, and Alf. was declared the winner. Greenfield was next pitted against Jem Biewart, of Glasgow, for £100. This was also governed by the Marquis of Queensberry rules, and although the Birmingham man had the misfortune to break his right arm, in the early part of the title he streak cannels as his man, and defeated him after they had battle, he stock gamely to his man, and defeated him after they had been fighting for one hour and two minutes. His last appearance in the ring was with Tag Wilson, of Leicester, and it was conducted under the Lendon prise rules. They fought for a purse, and here again Alf. had the misfertune to break his arm, and after the pair had been in the ring one hour twenty minutes, during which time twenty-eight sharply-contested rounds were got through, it was declared a draw. This battle took piace in Kent. In addition to the above fights, Greenfield has received forfeits from the follow-ing men: Yaughan, Fat Perry. Teddy Cordwell (all of Birming. ing men: Vaugnan, Fat Perry, Teddy Cordwell (all of Birming-ham), Stewart (of Glasgow), George Rooke (of New York, late of Birmingham) and Denny Harrington (of London), and also wen a championship belt given by Jem Mace, defeating Barke in the final bout. Greenfield sailed for America Oct. 25, 1884, in the Oregon (Cunard line), where he was first of all pitted against John L. Bullivan. They met at Boston, Mass., on Jan. 12, 1885, to spar the best of four three-minute rounds, with gloves, and Sullivan was at similar exhibitions awarded the palm. On Pebruary 27, 1886, Greenfield and George Fryer of Nottingham (ex-amateur English heavy-weight champion) tried conclusions with gloves, the best of four rounds, at Philadelphia (the City of Brotherly Leve). and the judge's decision was a draw; on March 2 following Greenfield met Jack Burke in a five round contest for a percentage of the receipts. This came off at Chicago, Illinois, and Burke was declared the winner. Another match to box with gloves, for the gate money, the best of seven rounds, was made between the pair, which was decided at Chicago on Mach 23. This was declared a on afterward Greenfield returned to England, and it was thought that he had retired from the ring, but the big boom in pugilistic circles that followed Smith's hollow victory over Jem Mace's protege, Jack Davis, caused Greenfield's supporters to raily together, and he was induced once more to go into training with a

view of making an attempt to lower the colors of the "upstart Fought 13 rounds with Jem Smith for £300 and bet of £1,000 at Maion Leftes. France, Feb. 16, 1886. Ring broken in and battle testared a craw.



THROUGH THE HEART.

TAYLOR PHILLIPS, A RESPECTABLE PLANTER OF ASSEVILLE, N. C., KILLS A
DESPERATE NIGGER IN SELF-DEFENCE.



PUGILISTIC SISTERS.

THEY FIGHT OUT A QUESTION OF PROPERTY IN A PARLOR AT ELIZABETH,

NEW JEDGEV



QUEERED BY A HACKSIDENT.

HOW A PROSPECTIVE ENGAGEMENT OF MARRIAGE WAS BROKEN OFF BY AN UNTOWARD CASUALTY,



THEY MAKE UP A LITTLE SURPRISE PARTY FOR MR. HARVEY WISE, WHO OUT-WITS THEM, REAB MILLVALE, PA.

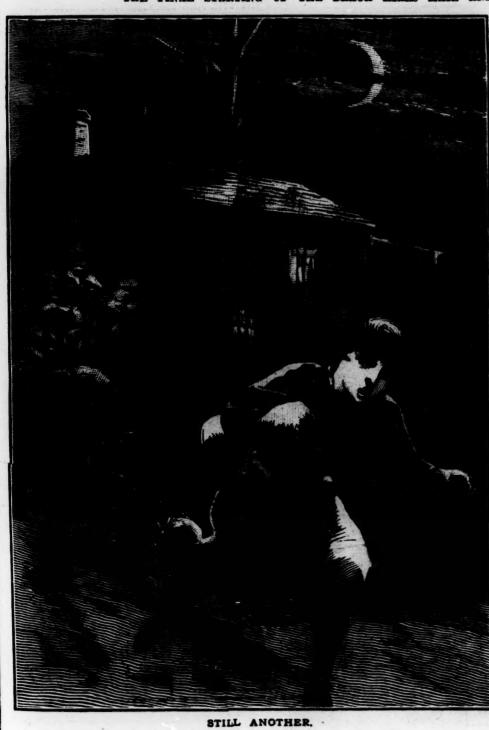


THE EXTRAORDINARY FREAK OF NATURE TO WHICH MRS. KRETSCHNER OF BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT, HAS JUST GIVEN BIETH.



ITS LAST TRIP.

THE FINAL STARTING OF THE BLACK HILLS MAIL AND PASSENGER COACH FROM CHEVENNE, WYOMING TERRIPORY.



THREE LITTLE GIBLS ARE ENTICED AWAY PROM ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, TO A DEN AT CHOOKSTON.



IT WAS THE RIGHT CROWD.

HOW HIRAM BOWMAN, OF WINCHESTER, OHIO, DISCOVERED WHO IT WAS WHO WAS WORKING HIS WOODPILE.

#### GRAPPLED BY A MADMAN.

Our correspondent writes from Chicago, March 21: Maxwell Ernst Virgo, a young Englishman thirty-two years of age, caused an exciting scene in the office of A. T. Hemingway, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, yesterday atternoon. He was addicted to gambling and in occasional fits of remore he has come to the rooms of the association for moral encouragement, and in this way had become well known there. He came yesterday rather more than usually broken down and was invited into the private office of the secretary.

As soon as the door was closed, he showed that he was violently insane. He drew from his pocket a small bottle of muriatic acid, which be announced his intention to swallow, vociferously bidding farewell to the world. Secretary Hemingway endeavored to take the bottle from Virgo, when the laster endeavored to put Hemingway through a window. He would have succeeded if help had not arrived promptly. The window was broken out. The bottle of acid was knocked from Virgo's hand before he could swallow its contents, although he got some of it in his mouth and throat, and is badly burned about the head and face. It took two stalwart policemen and two members of the association to get Virgo into an ambulance and to a hospital. Physicians there sav Virgo is in a bad way, but may recover. He is a member of a wellto do English family.

#### A DASTARDLY OUTRAGE.

From Quebec, March 23, a correspondent writes This city is all excitement over a dastardly attempt to destroy human life. While the French portion of the Salvatiou Army were holding a meeting in Jef-frey Hale School Hall recently some person threw a bomb into the hall through a broken window pane."

The bomb exploded almost immediately and com-'y wrecked the front of the building. The first

y had just closed and what is known as a eting was in progress when the explosion Outside the staff only a few persons were he time. No one was killed, but two or s were seriously injured. The force of explosion sent broken glass and ruins a distance of forty feet. The building was alled with smoke and the gas was extinguished, leaving the place in utter darkness. The inmates were nearly frightened to death. Women acreamed and fainted, and men rushed to and fro in the greatest excitement, unable

to realize what had occurred. The explosion caused persons living two blocks away to rush from their houses, imagining an earthquake had occurred. It seems miraculous that the inmates of the hall were not killed. The persons who concocted and carried out the plot are believed to be some young men belonging to a high class of society who made themselves very conspicuous in riots against the members of the army when they

ad here.

#### GENT AFFECT THEM.

named Brnest Chilling "ce street, San An 'Icide by shoot pistol. The deed was tu. believing that his wife was un. de vows. He fired the bullet into L forehead, and after being ... built's by the City Physician, on the ninth o... because deep going about his work. In the built forehead, and after being . still in his brain, and with all accustomed vigor and health. He has telt no evil effects from it, and prob ably never will.

His case has excited considerable comment in mee ical circles, and was reported to the leading medical journals. In a Rhode Island murder trial it was written up and used as evidence to prove that the victim of the supposed murder had really committed suicide, and had not been murdered, the defense arguing that's man need not necessarily die immediately on receiving a bullet in his brain.

I It served to strengthen the defense in the Stantforth Ygnacia : Cortes murder case in our own District Court. Staniforth was a young lawyer found in a bagnio in bed with two bullets in his brain. The keeper was acquitted on the suicide theory.

The affair has caused several persons to believe that Stanforth actually shot himself twice in the head, then walked over and died quietly in bed.

#### IN BED FOR FORTY-THREE YEARS.

Probably the most remarkable female character of Independence, Mo., died a few days ago-Louisann wife of Henry Redewald. For forty-three years and three months she had not walked, but was an invalid confined to ber bed. With her husband she came to Independence from Germany in 1840, and the house which then became their home was the one in which she died—a log cabin on Lexington street. Her dis-ability resulted in childbirth, and her lower limbs have been entirely useless. She has worked incessshely with her hands and has made all manner of needlework. Every stitch of her burnal robe was wrought by her own hands. She was a zealous Christian, a German Lutheran, and every three weeks services were held in her room, conducted by a minister, which were attended by neighbors and friends, She had a friend in every boy and girl in the neighborhood, and devoted much time to them, instructing and amusing them. While ther face has not been seen on the streets for nearly half a century, she will be missed by a large number.

#### SHE WHIPPED HER MAN.

Miss Ada Berger, an actress at the Thalia theatre. New York, whipped Max Mansfield, the editor of a German weekly, in two rounds when she met him in a restaurant ou the Bowery the other atternoon. Miss Berger claims that the paper attacked her outrageous ly, and she determined to have revenge on the editor. It was almost half-past two o'clock when Mansfield went into the restaurant where she was lunching. He eated himself near her, when remarks not of a complimentary nature passed between them. Finally the actress reached out with her right and fetched the editor on the nose, and a waiter yelled:

"First blood for the fair unknown!" Mr. Mansfield attempted to stop the flow of blood while Miss Berger, embracing the opportunity, rained blow after blow op his tace with telling effect. He burried out, leaving the fair assailant mistress of the

#### A JAPANESE BRIDEGROOM.

At Ann Arbor, Mich., ou March 26, June K. Kimnia, of Aichi-Ken Japan, was married to Mary M. Gallagher, formerly of East Saginaw, by the Rev. Dr Ryder of the Congregational church. The groom is a bright-faced, intelligent Japanese, under medium size, a fluent English speaker and son of a former royal physician. The courtship lasted some time. The bride came there with a relative who was being treated at the hospital, where she met Kimnia who is a senior medical student. Only a few of the bride's friends were present at the marriage. Kimnia has been six years in this country, and will be graduated in June, when he returns to Japan with his bride. He will have a position in the Japanese army. Kimnia is supposed to be the only Japanese Mason in this country, having been recently inklated into the Blue

#### TRY RIKER'S EXPECTORANT

For your Cough; if it does not cure you it costs you nothing, as your money is returned. But it WILL CURE YOU. Prepared only by WM, B. RIKER & SON, Druggists and Manufacturing Chemists, 353 6th Av., near 22d 34, where they have been established 40 years. Per bottle (half pint), 60 cents. All their own preparations sold on same conditions.

CURE FOR THE DEAF.

PECK'S PATENT IM PROVED CUSHIONED EAR DRUMS PERVECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING and perform the work of the natural drum. Invisible, comfortable and always in position. Conversation, even whispers, neard distinctly. Send for illustrated book of testimonials. Free. F. Hiscox, 853 Broadway, N. Y.

THE FINEST PERFUMES. Colognes, Sachet Powders, Tollet Extracts, &c.. ever offered for sale are manufactured by WILLIAM B. RIKER & Son, perfumers, 353 6th av.

FORT CUSTER, M. T., APRIL 19, 1886.

W. B. RIEKE & SON., New York city.

GENTS: Please send me (6) six more bouldes of your SARSAPARILLA, for which you will find, most in payment.

ARNOLD LE PLATT,

Custer Station, N. P. R. R., Montana Territory.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Manufacturers of Ladies' Underwear,
506 Sixth Avenue.
New York, March 15, 1887.

GAEETTE pans out better now than when we started three years ago. We shall not miss a week this year.
Yours truly, Mahler Bros.

TO ADVERTISING AGENTS.

Hereafter no commission will be allowed to any Agent who has not previously placed trade in these columns. On account of the continuous system of cutting my rate by the offer of dividing the commission with the advertiser, it is evident agencies can afford to transac business for a smaller percentage, and in order that they will maintain my price to their customers, the rate of commission on and after April 1, will be reduced to 10 per cent. upon all orders received on and after that date.

RICHARD K. FOX.

RICHARD K. FOX,
Publisher Police Gazette,
New York.

TO ADVERTISERS. Advertisers sending copy for blind advertisements must in all cases accompany their communication with a precise description of the goods they propose to sell.

Attention is called to the fact that no new accounts are opened for advertising, and that cash must in all cases accompany an order. Persons who are disappointed because their cards do not appear in this issue are those who omit to comply with this rule.

ALL Advertising Agencies are forbidden to quote the Police GAZETTE at less than regular rates, and notified that orders from them will not be received unless they exact full rates from advertisers.

Copy for advertisements must reach this office by Tuesday at 1 P. M., in order to insure insertion in iol-lowing issue

#### TO BEADERS.

Don't send money for goods to this office. We cannot undertake to purchase for any one. Send direct to the advertiser always.

Letters to advertisers should be inclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing (upon the outside) the sender's advertiser's address. written ength wise as usual. This is an almack infallible prevention of loss and disappointment. Letters so treated are returnable to the sender, unopostas, if they tail of delivery.

Correspondents arroad are cautioned against sending foreign postage stamps, which are useless as a remittance, post office, orders can invariably be obtained and should be used exclusively.

#### TO ADVERTISERS.

ADVERTISING HATES

ALL AGATE MEASUREMENT. RIGHT WORDS AVER-AGE & LINE No Discounts Allowed on La re Advertisements or Time Contra

No Extra Charge for Cuts - Display. During the continuance of an advertment, the paper is sent regularly to all advertisers.

Cash should accompany all orders for transient business in order to secure prompt attention

#### AGENTS WANTED.

SILENT ASSISTANT. out a certain line of the Goods you ewd men can handle them without risk Lots of money every day. A sample and urely sealed, One Dollar. Address Lock Box 656, Rutland, Vermont.

will and expenses, to sell our goods to sealers, at house or to travel, or \$40 a month to dispute circulars in your vicinity. All expenses advanced. Salary mptly paid. Agents sample case of goods FREE. No stamps wired. No humbur. We mean what we say. Address. DNAROH NOVELTY CO., Limited, CINCINSATI, OH10.

DENTS WANTED (Sample FREE) for Dr. Scott's beautiful Elec-tric Corsets, Brushes, Belts,
Norisk quick sales. Territory given, satisfaction anteed.

DR. SCOTT, 843 B'way, N. Y.

\$5 to \$8 a day. Samples worth \$1.50, FREE. Lines not under the horse's feet. Write Brewster Safety Rein Holder Co., Holly, Mich.

Diseases of men a specialty. Moderate charges and bonorable treatment. A ddress or call on N. E. Medical Institute, 24 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass. WORK FOR ALL. \$30 a week and expenses paid. Outfit worth \$5 and particulars free. P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Me.

EN wanted to travel and sell goods to dealers. No ped-dling. 890 a month, hotel and traveling expenses paid. NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., Cincinnati, Ohio. 52 T.

Counterfelt Money, not any, (i) sample (fine paper), ioc. Supply Co. Drawer K. Albany. N. Y. Commterfeit Money, not any. (1) sample for in-spection, 10c. R., 15 Gibson Ave., Rulland, Vt.

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TARRANT'S EXTRACT OF
CUBERS and CUPAIBA
Is an old, tried remedy, for
gonorrices, givet and all disseases of the urinary organs.
Its neat, portable form, freedown from taste and speedy
action (it frequently cures in
three or four days and always
in less time, than any other
preparation), make "Tarraut's Extract" the most desirable remedy ever manufactured. To prevent traud
see that each package has a
red strip across the face of
label, with the signature of
TARRANT & CO., N. Y.,
Boid by all druggists.

UTAH COPAIBA TABLETS. A quick and sure cure for Gonorrhea. Sugar coated pleasant to take. Sent by mall, sealed, \$1 per box, & boxes \$5. McRobert & Co., 69 Washington St., Boston

Kidney and all Urinary Troubles quickly and safely cured by Docuta Sandalwood, in seven days: avoid imitations; buy Docuta, it is genuine. Full directions. Price \$1.50; hair boxes, 75 cents. All druggists

Mental and Physical Prostration. Complete cure by using the Nervous Debility Pilis; \$1 per box, 6 for \$5. N. E. MED INST. 24 Tremont Row Boston

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TO GENTLEMEN ONLY.

An entirely new invention, which no gentleman, married or single, should be without a single day. Secrets, three for 50 cents.

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Did it For Love and Five Others, 25c.

The Night Piece and Five Others, 25c.

The First Night, 10c.

All the above goods complete by mail, \$1.00.

P. O. Box 345, Jersey City, N. J.

"Jessie's Dream," "Love in Arms," "Fairiy J Caught," "French Secret," "Katie's Let-ter," "Naughty Clara," "Gertrude's Dream," "Secrat Love," 10c. each; the lot, 50c. "On Lucy," "Little Sins by Little Sinners," and four others, 25c.

four others, 25c.
THE ACT and "Caught at It," 25c.
(cablnel), 25c.; all 35c.

Tull pack (53) Genuine Fancy Transparent Playing Cards, \$1.25; 3 sample cards, 10c.

G Daisy Songs, with 196 pages of Music with words, "All on Account of Eliza," "Dance Me On Your Knee, Barling," "Over the Garden Wall," and sixty-three-others equally rich, our receipt of \$1. All of the above Goods complete, \$2.00.

NOVELTY AGENT, Nos. 18 & 20 Liberty St., New York.

SPORTING.

## THE "POLICE GAZETTE" RULES

A I the important fights and boxing matches of the present day are contested under the

#### "POLICE GAZETTE" RULES.

which have been pronounced the only rules under which a match can be SQUARELY FOUGHT to the satisfaction of all parties.

Copies of these rules can be obtained FREE on application to

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Franklin Square, New York.

IF YOU WANT TO WIN AT CAR BS, dice, &c., &c., send for our circulars and price lists, free. JAMES W. LEWIS, JE., 249 East 35th Street, New York.

Records of Pedestrianism, Bieycle, Riffe Shooting, Pigeon and Glass Ball Shooting, Rowing and Prize Ring. All in "THE SPORTING MAN'S COMPANION," 1887. Price 25 cents. For sale at all News Stands.

Read my ad. under Tollet Articles. G. YATES

#### CARDS.

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Genis! For your siris; 6 curious teasing love letters; read two different days. 10 cents.

All of the above complete for a 21 bill.

QUEEN CITY SUPPLY AGENT, Box M, Plainfield, N.J.

She Got there, 10c.; The Wedding New, 10c.; More Than He Could Stand, 10c.; Next Day, 10c.; Romance of a Model, with Photo, 15c., The lot, 50c. Park Novelty Co., Box 1191, Philadelphia, Pa.

U Can Win with my Marked Cards; easily and quickly learned Sample pack, maked with full directions, 50c. H. M. RICHARDS, Bridgewater, Mass. Decay, debinty, consumption. Thousands of cases of cured by our Nervous Debility Pills, it per box, 6 for \$5. N. E. Med. Inst., 374Tremont Row, Boston.

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What Tommy Saw Under the Parlor Door Illus, rich 10 1-c, stamps. Drawer M, Plainfield, N. J.

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ARCHER BARBER-CHAIR, NO. 3.



Send for Illustrated Price List to ARCHER MFG. CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention this paper.

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JOHN WOOD, the Theatrical and Sport-ing Photographer, 208 Bowery, N. Y., can furnish portraits from lite of all the champions, including John L. Sullivan, Jack Dempsey, Frank Herald, Ned Hanian, John Teemer, Jem Smith (champion of Eng-land), Richard K. Fox, besides 400 other tamous ama-teur and professional at bletes. Every sporting salono-should have the full set. Send stamps for catalogue.

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Cable of Photos from life. Put a \$1-bill in a common setter for set of 5, and 1 woman and man(together). Park City Art Co. Chicago, Ill.

Mass Eva F ster sends following scarce goods:
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Health. Energy and Vigor restored by our famous Nervous Deblity Pills, \$1 per box. 6 for \$5.
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Adventures of a French doctor with his female patients—a rare book—165 pages of lancy reading, choice tid bits and 10 male and temale illustrations. By mall well sealed, 50 cents; 3 books, same nature, all different, for \$1. Mail or express.

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I. Full pack, 53 Genuine Transparent Carda. "Hold to Light" secreted views; male and temale; old-timers. Mailed secure, 50c. per pack. 2 packs, 90c.

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67 racy songs, including "Winding Up Her Little Ball of Yarn," "Keyhole in the Door," "Under the Garden Wall," "Borling for Oil," and 63 others too rich to mention. Bent on receipt of 50 cents.

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SONGS 103 Songs 10c.; 200, 25c.; 600, no two Greenbacks as Good as Gold! \$100 worth of Goods. C. M., by mail, \$1. Lock B. x 19, Wareham, Mass.

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Different Ways of Doing It, with Illustrations, sealed, for 30. Garden City Novelty Co., Chicago, Jil. Friend, H. GARDEN CIVY NOVELTY Co., Chicago. MEDICAL.

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Youthful Indiscretion (self aguse of excess) results in complaints such as loss of memory, spots before the eyes, defective smell, hearing and hape, nervousness, weak back, constitution might emissions loss of betall power, etc., exc. all MEN, young and old, suffering from these affictions, leaf a file of misery.

A LINGERING DEATH, the reward of their informace and folly causes many to contemplate and eyen commit suicide, and large founders end their adays amids the horrors of insance any course, fallube in Biginess and the Ruination of gones are frequently the results of errors or youth.

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WILL YOU BE ONE MORE numbered with these thousands of unfortunates? Or will you accept.

A CURE
and be your own physician? Medicine alone never did and never will care the diseases spalling from solf-abuse. It you will have a Remedy-that is Perfection, as well as Cheap, and so simple you can doctor youself, send your address, with stamp for reply, and I will mail you a description of an instrument worm at Hubber, and this never fair. Ng remembr.

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